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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### ADVISER TO EISENHOWER

Mr. Eisenhower's invitation to Mr. Adlai Stevenson, titular head of the Democratic Party, to assist in planning a common two-party approach to problems that will arise at the Paris "summit" meeting has been accepted and it is possible that part of his role will be to smooth over the current difficulties with France.

Mr. Stevenson has already seen M. Pinéau, the French Foreign Minister, and although the outcome of their talks has not been made public it is believed that they were satisfactory. Whether Mr. Stevenson will accept an invitation to accompany the President to Paris in his role as adviser is not known and doubtless such a move will depend on the political climate which prevails in Washington during the next few weeks and upon the reaction of Mr. Stevenson's own party.

### LIMITED

In agreeing to act in an advisory capacity to the Administration, Mr. Stevenson said he "could not undertake to formulate the President's policies," but would gladly review and discuss them. He thus limited his own role although it could hardly be expected that he could do otherwise.

Nevertheless he has been criticised in some quarters of the Democratic Party for even agreeing to discuss plans with the Administration in the belief that his action might tend to diminish the Party's effectiveness in publicly criticising the President for his policies.

These policies, according to some Democrats, have allowed the Soviet Union to forge ahead in the missile race and to assume a dominant position in international affairs.

### MAJOR BID

BUT enlisting Mr. Stevenson's aid represents a major bid by the President to obtain wide congressional backing for his plan to obtain an amendment to the present United States atomic energy law and thus share the country's secrets with the North Atlantic Alliance allies.

The McMahon Act which forbids sharing secrets has been a bone of contention on which the allies have been gnawing for years, their maintaining that greater advances would have been made in the nuclear and missile fields had there been any semblance of co-operation and mutual trust.

### MISSILE BASES

ONE of the biggest projects to be unveiled by the United States at the Paris meeting will concern the establishment of guided missile bases in Britain and on the Continent and possibly the introduction of floating missile bases off the Atlantic and North Sea coasts. Under this plan the allies would be equipped with intermediate range missiles fitted with atomic warheads which are at present under direct control of the United States.

If the President can persuade Congress, in which the Democrats are the majority party, to support his planned revision of the law, it will be possible for the other allies to have direct control of the atomic warheads.

Mr. Stevenson's advice to the Administration on this matter and the reaction to that advice could therefore be a major factor in over-coming resistance and shaping plans for the new concept of co-operation and interdependence.

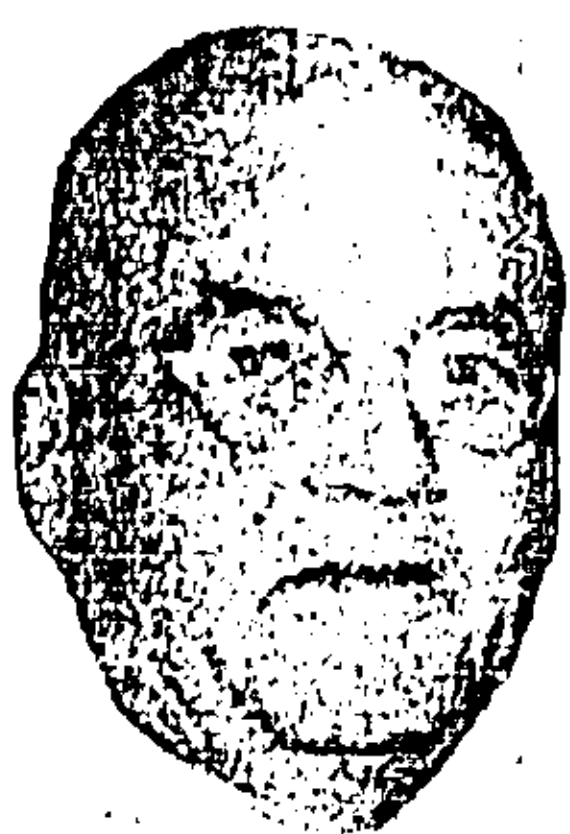
# DULLES WARNS AGGRESSORS

## US Retaliation If NATO Forces Are Attacked

By CHARLES M. SMITH

Chicago, Nov. 20.

Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, said tonight an attack on Nato forces anywhere in the world would bring a US response "comparable to Pearl Harbour."



JOHN FOSTER DULLES  
We have the initiative in the cold war.

## DIFFICULT TO OPPOSE PROPOSAL

London, Nov. 20. Leaders of the British Labour Party feel that a House of Lords is desirable in this country.

Mr. Jim Griffiths, deputy leader of the Party, made this clear when Labour MPs met in private today to discuss a proposal by the Government to create men and women "life peers" to sit and vote in Britain's Upper Chamber.

An official statement after the meeting said that one of two members expressed doubt whether a second chamber was necessary.

A number of others claimed it would be difficult for Labour to oppose the proposal — which at any rate broke with the hereditary principle and removes sex disqualification. — China Mail Special.

## Arsonist Wanted Excitement

New York, Nov. 20. The New York police today arrested a 12-year-old girl who set fire to turn to 11 out of 15 floors of a big hotel because she wanted "a little excitement".

Firemen who fought the first blaze on the fifth floor, were called back again to battle a fire on the sixth, then the seventh and so on up to the 15th floor. There they found the little girl. She herself reported the last fire, which she had lit in a waste paper basket. The firemen spent nearly 18 hours fighting the fires set by the little arsonist.

The child, who is the daughter of a dancer at Las Vegas, had already been under the care of a psychiatrist. She has been charged. — France-Press.

## Thornycroft Versus Sandys

London, Nov. 20. Prime Minister, Harold Macmillan, held a Cabinet meeting tonight to arbitrate in the conflict between the Chief of the Defence Staff, Lord Thornycroft, and Defence Minister, Duncan Sandys, on the subject of the defence budget.

Sandys has asked for an increase in appropriations for the armed forces in order to carry out the "nuclear re-organisation" planned last April, and to increase Army wages and thus help the re-organising drive.

Up to the present, Sandys' proposals have been viewed by Thornycroft, who is in charge of the defence budget, as a challenge to his authority.

## US Grants First Passport To China

Los Angeles, Nov. 20. The State Department today issued a passport to an attorney to enter China and North Korea to interview witnesses in the Powell sedition case.

"As far as I know I'm the first living American to be granted a passport to China," said the lawyer, A. L. Wirin.

He said he picked up the passport in the Department of State office in the Federal building here this morning.

### SIX MONTHS

W. G. Nerren, Assistant Passport Agent for the Los Angeles office, said that such information was confidential when queried about the passport.

"If you want to find out about it," he said, "ask Wirin."

Wirin said that the passport was issued for a six-month period. He said he would leave for Hongkong "in about two weeks" and would enter China from there.

"I will spend about three months interviewing some 100 witnesses and securing depositions," he said.

### ORDERED

Last October 30, Federal Judge Louis Goodman, in San Francisco, ordered the Government to issue the passport to Wirin or face dismissal of the "seditious" charges against John William Powell and his wife, Sylvia.

Wirin is defending the Powells, who are accused of publishing seditious charges that the US participated in the Korean conflict.

The Powells' charges appeared in a magazine they published in China, the "China Monthly Review." — United Press.

## MOVE TO FIGHT JAPANESE COMPETITION

London, Nov. 20. A new British shipping company is being formed to fight increasing Japanese competition in the Pacific, it was learned here today.

The new firm, to be named the Crusader Shipping Company, is being formed by four of the biggest London cargo line trading with New Zealand, the Port Line, New Zealand Line, Blue Star and Shaw Savill.

### CARGO LINER

They have bought the 3,300-ton refrigerated cargo liner Crusader which is nearing completion at Gothenburg, Sweden. She will be put into service next February.

A spokesman of the group here said today: "We hope this will help us compete with foreign lines."

Japanese ships have begun trading regularly with Commonwealth countries and also carrying cargoes of New Zealand meat. — Reuters.

## ONE KILLED

Detroit, Nov. 20. High winds slammed into the city of Detroit tonight, ripping porches and killing at least one person, and leaving "many" persons injured, police said. — United Press.

## UNITED NATIONS DEBATE ON WEST IRIAN

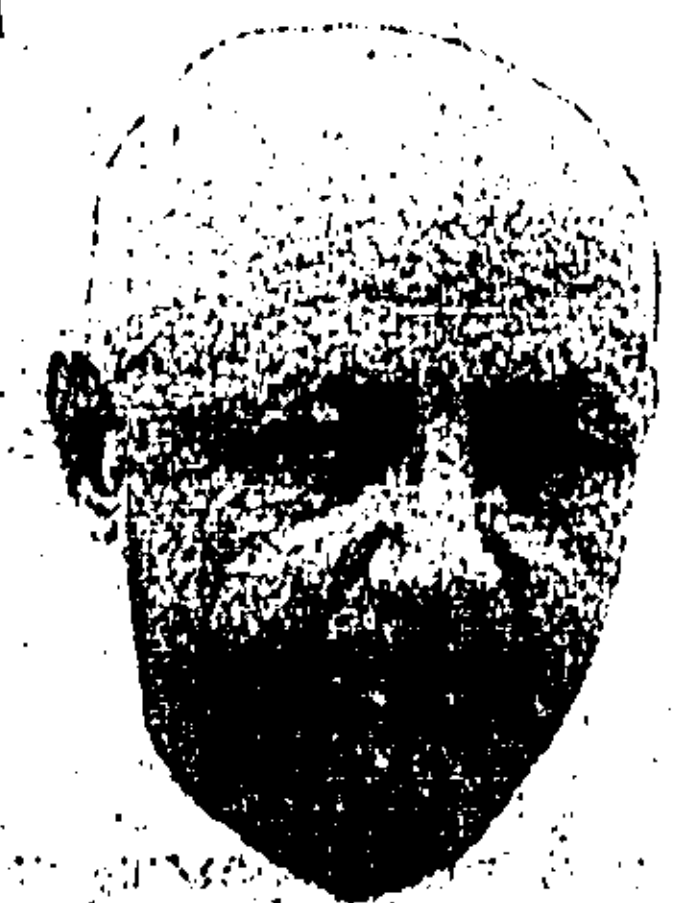
## Australia Calls Soviet Charge On New Guinea 'Ridiculous Suggestion'

By RALPH TEATSORTH

United Nations, Nov. 20.

Australia today branded as "ridiculous" a Soviet charge that Australian policy on New Guinea was "openly spear-headed against the vital interests of Indonesia."

## Pinéau Is 'Very Satisfied'



Washington, Nov. 20. M. Christian Pinéau, the French Foreign Minister, left today for New York, saying he was "very satisfied" with his three days of talks in Washington.

But, he told reporters, differences remained between France and the United States, and Britain over the Anglo-American arms shipment to Tunisia.

"The main problem now is to avoid passage of the arms to Algeria," he said, adding that he was optimistic this could be done.

### CLOSE ENOUGH

Speaking of next month's Nato meeting in Paris, M. Pinéau said these would be held "under good conditions." French and US views on proposals to be made there were close enough to allow that hope, he said.

M. Pinéau today conferred for two hours with Defence Department officials. He said afterwards they had reached "a high degree of unity" on the military problems which would come up at the Nato meeting.

Earlier he saw Mr. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic leader, and said afterwards they had talked about the Nato meeting and "a lot of other things." — Reuters.

## Someone's Face Is Going To Be Red HK TO LONDON BY A 'HARMLESS LARK'

London, Nov. 20. A round-the-world tripper has hoaxed the Army into giving him a free 10,000 miles trip from Hongkong to Britain.

Trevor Scott, a 20-year-old Jamaican, is going to London today after masquerading as a RAOC private in the 20,000-ton troopship Oxfordshire which docked at Liverpool last Sunday.

None found out.

### 80 DAYS

Scott is trying to travel round the world in 80 days — with less than 50 Canadian dollars.

He began his trip in Europe on September 30, he has less than two days left to reach his home 4,000 miles away.

"All went swimmingly until I got to Hongkong," said Scott. "I got stuck, but I got out."

### COLONIALIST

Australia's membership in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation (Seato), he added, showed why "certain" Australian quarters were interested in preserving the Dutch "colonial regime" in New Guinea.

Pinéau described as a "purely colonialist step" the joint Dutch-Australian statement of November 6 declaring common aims for New Guinea. He asserted that it was "spearheaded" against the vital interests of 60 million Indonesians.

Walker, who will make his main statement on the West Irian question tomorrow, asked for the floor to refute the Russian allegations.

The Australian delegate denied that his country's membership in Seato had anything to do with its attitude on New Guinea.

"I reject categorically the ridiculous Soviet suggestion that the joint statement of the Australian and Netherlands Governments is, as he said, openly spearheaded against the vital interests of the Indonesian people," Walker told the committee.

### RESTATED

Dr Subandrio, Indonesian Foreign Minister, had restated his Government's claim to West New Guinea at a morning session, warning the UN that Indonesia might be forced to change its independent foreign policy if the Dutch held onto the island territory.

Dutch delegate C.W.A. Schuurmann declared that the Netherlands would never relinquish West New Guinea except by the freely expressed will of its inhabitants. He said if they wanted to join Indonesia or to take some other course, it would be all right with the Dutch.

Subandrio, speaking briefly this afternoon, said that if the Netherlands was not prepared to compromise on West Irian, then Indonesia was prepared for "actions short of war." — United Press.

## 2 Typhoons In Pacific

Tokyo, Nov. 21. Mrs. Eisenhower has a namesake roaming about the Pacific today, compliments of US weather observers. A new typhoon located northeast of Guam was named "Mamie."

Meanwhile typhoon Lola, surging across the north Pacific at 40 miles per hour, came within five hundred miles of Tokyo tonight, then drove out into the north Pacific moving east-north-east.

By Thursday evening this unusually violent typhoon is expected to be in mid-ocean 1,200 miles east of Central Japan, according to the United States Air Force here. — United Press and Reuters.

## PENSIONS BILL

London, Nov. 20. The House of Commons tonight passes a bill to give effect to the Government's decision to increase state pensions. The bill now goes to the House of Lords.

On retirement a single person gets 50 shillings now instead of 40 and married couples 60 shillings instead of 46. — China Mail Special.

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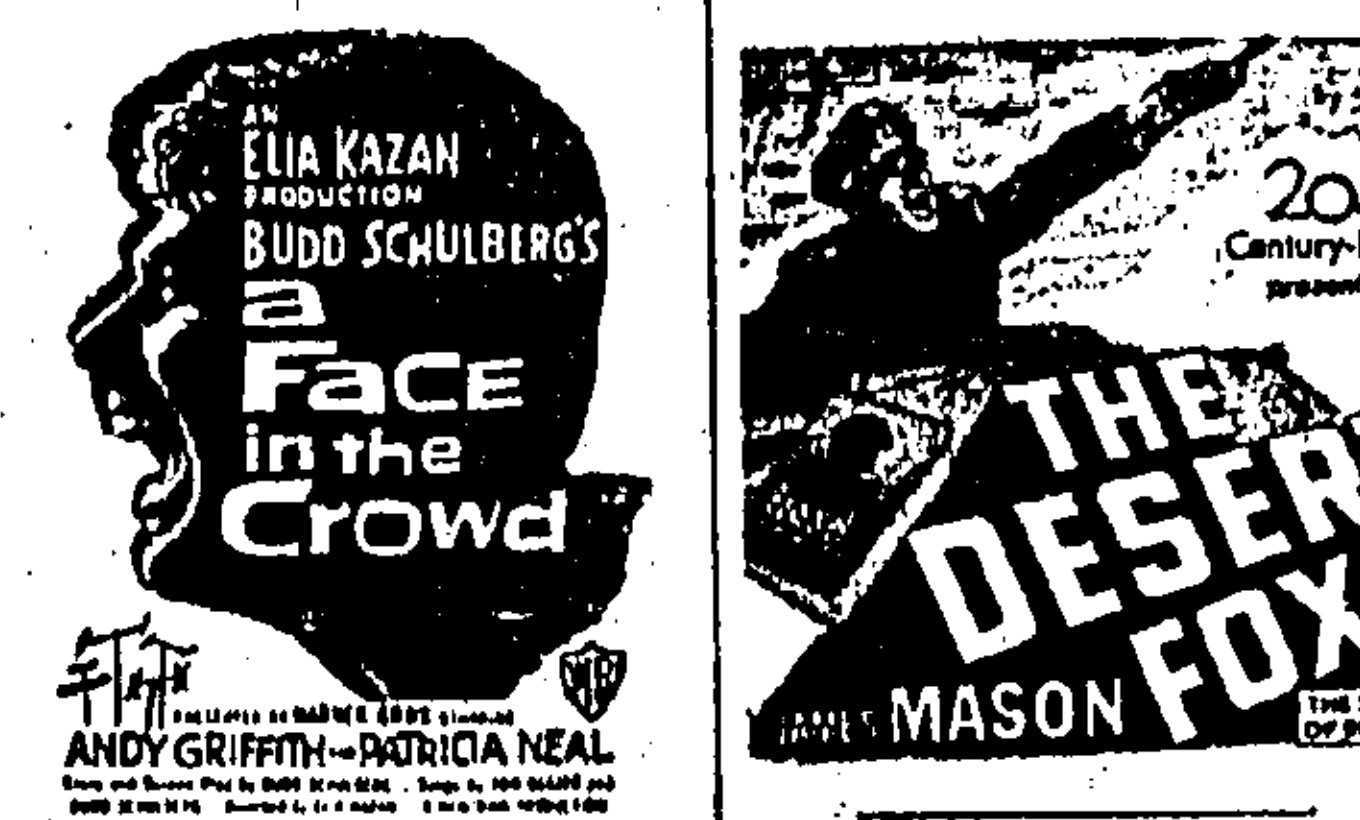
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# Earth Satellites' Probe: A DISCOVERY IN SPACE Vacuum Theory Exploded By Russians

## Nuclear Power For Planes: U.S. Sets Up Department

Washington, Nov. 20. The Defence Department tonight announced creation of a new office to direct development of nuclear power for air-planes and missiles.

The Department said the "Integrated Project Office," set up jointly with the Atomic Energy Commission, will "manage their joint programme leading to the application of nuclear power for the propulsion of aircraft and missiles."

"The new organization will provide the executive management for the entire programme involving nuclear flight systems and will call on civilian organizations where needed for support in specific areas," the announcement said.

### PROPULSION

Maj.-Gen. Donald J. Keirn, who has led Air Force work in nuclear power plants, will head the new office.

The Defence Department said Keirn will have responsibility "for all work in connection with nuclear propulsion systems for aircraft and missiles" both in the Air Force and in the AEC.

Keirn will continue to hold two other titles he now has: Chief of the AEC's aircraft reactors branch, and assistant deputy Chief of Staff for development for nuclear systems in the Air Force.

It is estimated that the Air Force and the AEC have spent \$600 million on nuclear power for aircraft since 1953. Current spending rate is above 200 million dollars a year.

However, the perfection of a nuclear power plant for an airplane is believed to be several years off—perhaps in the mid-1960s—United Press.

## HATTA TO LEAD A CABINET?

Djakarta, Nov. 20. A Djakarta newspaper said today that former Vice President Mohammad Hatta declared his willingness to head an Indonesian Cabinet.

Hatta insisted, however, that "Panjasil" be adopted as the foundation of the state, the Socialist Freedom Party.

It said the staunchly anti-Communist Hatta outlined the conditions under which he would accept the Minister's job in a meeting with a South Sumatran delegation.

Whether Hatta would rejoin the Government he resigned from nearly a year ago has been the biggest topic in Indonesian political circles since his return from a China and Japan trip earlier this month—United Press.

## New Plan For Conscription In Germany

Bonn, Nov. 20. West German National Service may serve in territorial units or civil defence instead of West Germany's Nato forces, under a plan being studied by the Defence Ministry, a Ministry spokesman said last night.

All national servicemen will still have to serve the same total period: A maximum of 21 months for men and 24 years for officers and N.C.O.'s.

The present law provides for a basic period of continuous service of either six or 12 months in the first instance. The balance is made up in annual training periods up to the age of 45 for men and 50 for officers and N.C.O.'s.

The Ministry spokesman said that the new plan would need an amendment of the law to make it possible for the basic service to be shorter than six months. The balance to be made up in annual training periods would increase correspondingly—China Mail Special.

## The Long Haul

Rockwood, Tennessee, Nov. 20. Police discovered yesterday what an old truck had been hauling through town for the last two years. They stopped the truck and found 100 cases of illicit whiskey concealed in the truck's big tank—United Press.

## JAPANESE WAR CRIMINALS

Washington, Nov. 20. A State Department spokesman, when asked today about press reports concerning the early release of about 50 Japanese war criminals still detained in Sugamo prison in Tokyo by American authorities, replied: "The question of Japanese war criminals has been and continues to be under consideration between the Japanese and American governments," and "as yet, no decision has been reached" on handling them over to the Japanese authorities.

The official spokesman gave a laconic "No Comment" when asked whether there could be any relaxation of the relatively light sentence given by the MacArthur Tribunal to American soldier, William Girard, a favourite decision on the release of the Japanese war criminals—France-Press.

## No Job For "Most Popular Man In P.I. Government"

Manila, Nov. 20. The most popular man in the Philippine Government today faces the prospect of being "jobless" in President Carlos P. Garcia's victorious Nationalista administration.

Forty-seven-year-old Diosdado L. Macapagal, actual police chief in the Vice Presidential race than Garcia had in winning Tuesday's Presidential elections.

The President traditionally appoints the Vice President to the important Foreign Affairs portfolio since the constitution gives the No. 2 man practically nothing to do during his entire four-year term.

### BACKING

Political observers see young Macapagal's overwhelming victory as a sign that the people backed him up as the next Foreign Affairs Secretary as well.

The Philippine people also would like to see Macapagal, a former chairman of the Philippine delegation to the United Nations and the Liberal Party's foreign policy expert, get the Foreign Affairs post "by virtue of qualifications."

But the Nationalists who won virtually all the elective positions at stake last week except the Vice Presidency say there is only one thing wrong with Macapagal—he belongs to the opposition Liberal Party.

Pres. Garcia in his first press conference after winning the election spelled out two ways in which Macapagal could get into his administration.

One way is for Macapagal to turn Nationalist and the alternative, Garcia said, depended on a "party level" negotiation

between the Nationalists and the Liberals.

The President's suggestion that Macapagal turn Nationalist drew a laugh from the press, but hopes were high today that something could be worked out by the proposed party level negotiation.

The only drawback to the negotiation at this point appeared to be the Nationalist leader's insistence that the Foreign Secretaryship was too "outsider" who might sabotage the administration.

Manila Mayor Arsenio H. Lacson, one of Garcia's closest confidants, recently ordered the security strength around Garcia doubled on the ground the "Liberals are capable of doing anything to get into power."

Macapagal, the son of a jobless playwright who rose to the second highest position in the Government on a spotless record of public service, himself was laying claim to a high post in the Garcia administration.

A tremendous vote partaking of the nature of the people's mandate, Macapagal said, "was a clear indication of the people's will that I participate in the direction of the affairs of the Government."

The big question was whether Garcia would let the Nationalist party line and put his Vice President into "deep freeze" or decide on what to do with Macapagal on his own—United Press.

## Britain's Press

### PROBLEM—INTRUSIONS ON ROYAL FAMILY

London, Nov. 21. Britain's Press Council, in the past year, has dealt with other things with such obstinate problems as intrusions on the (British) Royal Family and on private citizens.

This is stated by the Council's chairman, Sir Linton Andrews, editor of the Yorkshire Post, one of Britain's cut-of-London daily newspapers.

The Council, he added, had also dealt with calumnies in the treatment of the sorrows of individuals, indefensible dis-

closure of private affairs such as illegitimacy, and refusal to correct serious mis-statements.

The Council reported that it hopes that as a result of its efforts, new and better arrangements will be made for newspapers to obtain news of the Royal Family.

During the past year editors and news editors had given their views on the press services from the Palace and suggested improvements. These comments had been discussed with Commander Richard Colville, the

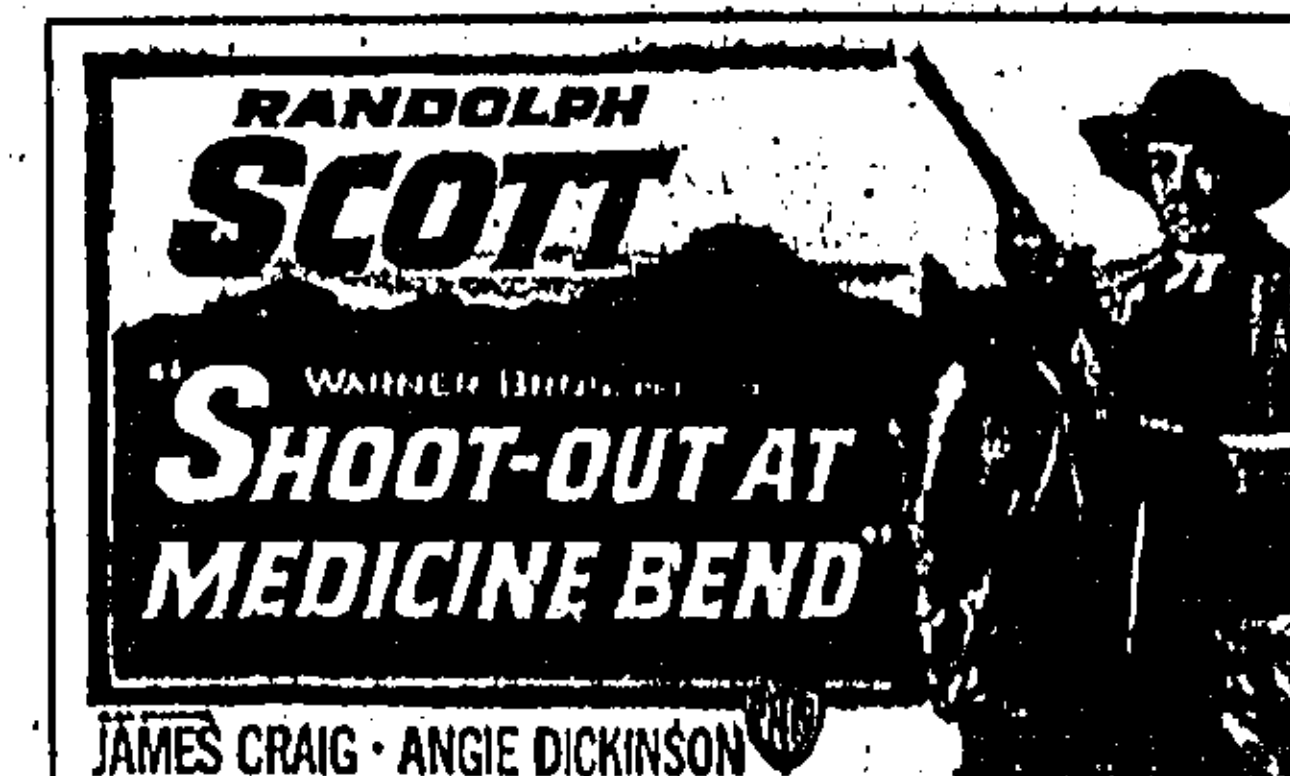
Queen's Press Secretary, and he had been invited to appear before the Press Council.

"It is hoped that, as a result of these developments, some new and better arrangements may be made," the report said.

The Press Council is an organization set up by the newspaper profession itself to keep watch on journalistic ethics. It has no disciplinary powers outside the publicity it is able to give to its findings on complaints made to it—China Mail Special.

## QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

• TO-DAY •



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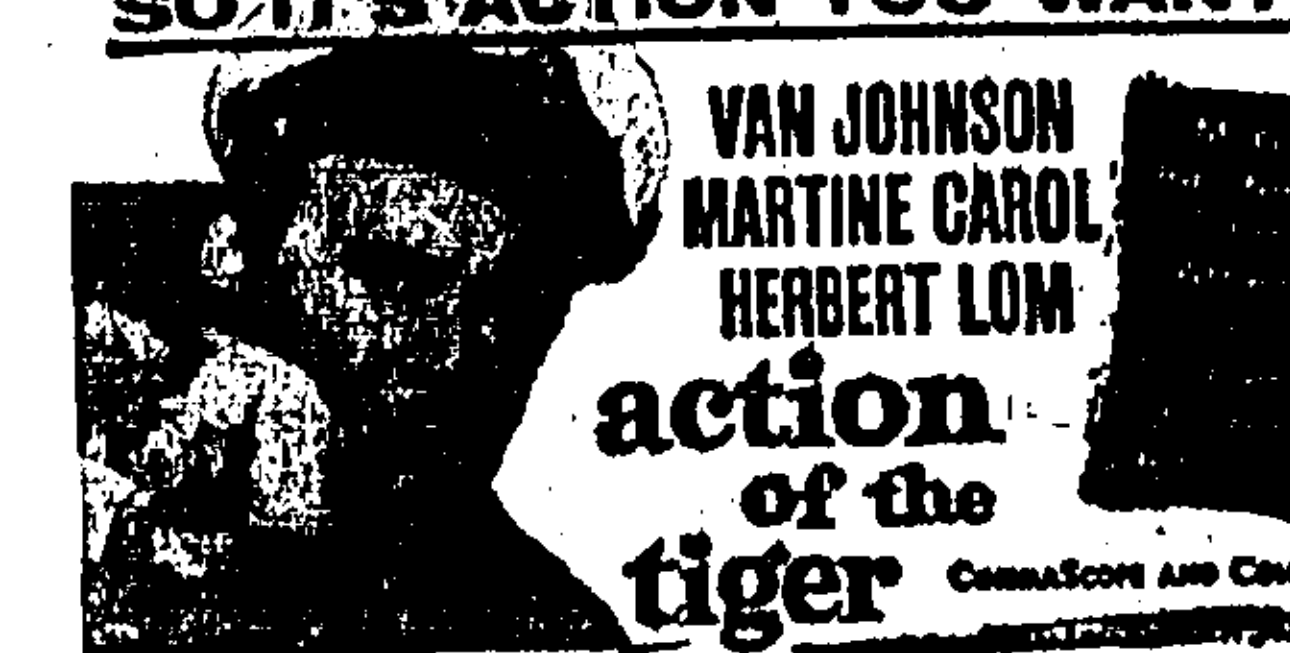
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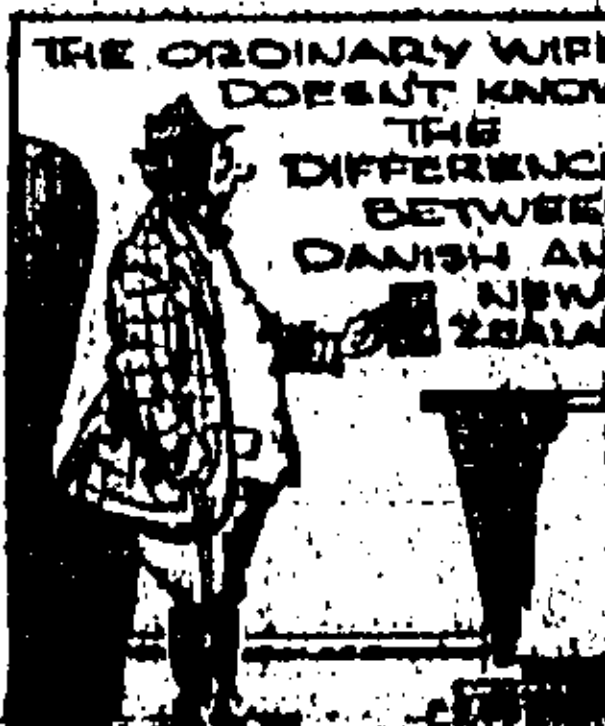
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# BRITISH AIM IN TUNISIA MOVE

## No New Port For Cyprus

London, Nov. 20. Britain has no plans for building a large port in Cyprus, Minister of Defence Duncan Sandys told the House of Commons today. But he said the "prime need for Cyprus as a base was the need for facilities to operate aircraft in support of the Baghdad Pact."

He made the statements in reply to Labour criticism, touched off by a question from Labourite Frederick Deller about port plans in the island.

### HAMPERED

Deller referred to the dispatch from the Commander of Suez Operations, Gen. Sir Charles Kitching, who said operations were hampered at Suez by limited Cyprus port facilities.

Aneurin Bevan, Foreign Minister in Labour's "Shadow Cabinet" also hit at Government policy on the issue. He said that the Government had long maintained that Cyprus could not be used as a Nato base because it was not needed for individual operations.

"We are told it is no use as an air base or as a port," he said. Sandys replied that he had made no mention of air bases—only that Cyprus was not primarily intended for use as a jumping-off place for land forces.

Another Laborite, former Defence Minister John Strachey, then pressed for a Government statement that there was no need for Cyprus as a base for "requirements as a Nato base for air operations of a deterrent character."

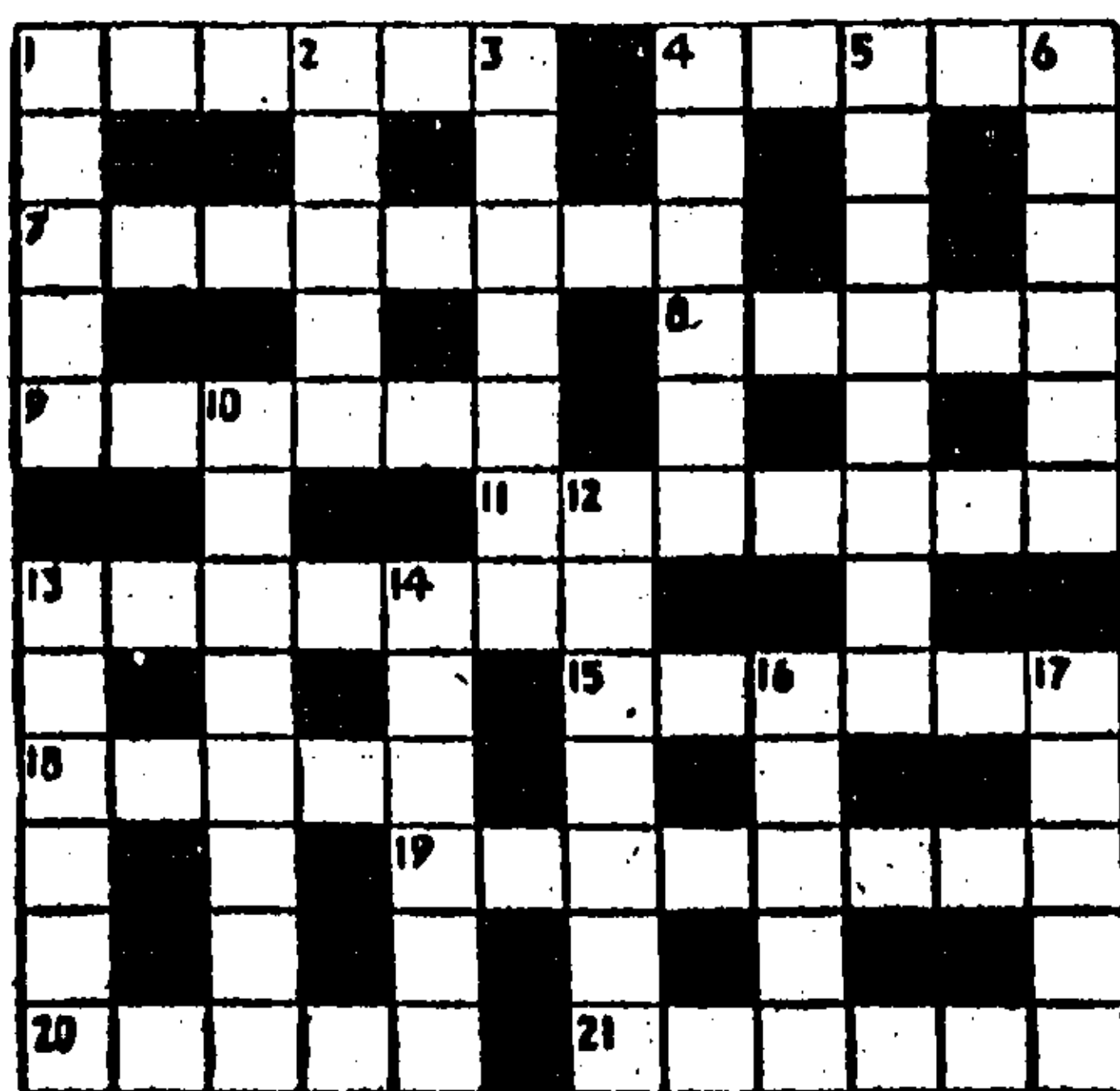
Sandys then replied that he would not say Cyprus might never be used for any other purpose, but that "the prime need for Cyprus as a base is to enable us to have the facilities to operate aircraft in support of the Baghdad Pact."—United Press.

## JUST HIS LUCK

Columbus, Nov. 20. Cabbie John N. Bachman handed his weekly pay cheque to Deputy Court Clerk Gene Bosker to pay for a US\$25 speeding ticket and demanded the correct change.

Bosker refused to honour the cheque and Bachman dejectedly paid the fine in cash. Then he took the cheque back to the company where he was paid US\$28.65 after a deduction was made. The deduction was nine million dollars. The cheque had mistakenly been made out for US\$9,000,028.65.—United Press.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Windy (6).
  - 4 Copy-cat (5).
  - 7 Derivings of the flock? (3, 5).
  - 8 Knock first (5).
  - 9 Does some business (6).
  - 11 Chinese for 'instant' (7).
  - 12 Assigns duties (7).
  - 13 Obstacle race accessory? (8).
  - 14 Gentleman's gentleman (5).
  - 15 Cut short (6).
  - 16 Put into office (5).
  - 21 Smoothed things out (6).
- DOWN**
- 1 Looking alive (5).
  - 2 Went sick (5).
  - 3 Old Maid (7).
  - 4 They aren't open-handed (6).
  - 5 Place for a flag (8).
  - 6 The answer might be a lemon (6).
  - 10 Quadruped (8).
  - 11 Is it similar to burnt oak? (3, 4).
  - 12 Just heavenly (5).
  - 13 Unbroken (6).
  - 14 Roof peak? (8).
  - 17 No longer continued (5).

**WEDNESDAY'S ORIGINALLY:** Across: 1 Dead, 4 Two-steps, 5 Echo, 6 Vow, 10 Rolling, 11 Mood, 12 Saw, 14 Welshed, 17 Crane, 18 Hinge, 19 Rejoice, 20 Sign, 21 Ramp, 22 Cool-ice, 23 Iran, 24 Seal, 25 Re-dress, 26 Ropes, 27 Down, 28 Editor, 29 Doomed, 30 Throw, 31 Wooden, 32 Salt, 33 Stride, 34 Scar, 35 Hunt, 36 Seal, 37 Train, 38 Dares, 39 Aspire, 40 Skin-ape, 41 Sleep, 42 Sneeze, 43 Sneeze.

## Didn't Intend To Throw Pressure On French Govt

London, Nov. 20. Britain, in sending arms to Tunisia, did not intend to exercise direct or indirect pressure on France to bring about a solution to the Algerian problem, an authoritative British source said today.

Press reports to this effect in the foreign and even the British press, are incorrect, the source said.

Britain's only aim is to strengthen its links with the Arab world, and especially to encourage the pro-Western tendencies in certain Arab countries, of which Tunisia is one, the source said.

At a moment when Syria has practically become a Soviet "satellite," and when Egypt is leaning more and more toward the U.S.S.R., the source continued, it is the duty of Britain to re-establish good relations between the West and the Arab East.

The rapprochement between Iraq and Morocco, encouraged by London, is aimed at strengthening the positions of both countries, which are favourable to the West, the source said.

### Relations

Britain is also trying to maintain the best possible relations with Libya, the source said.

In these conditions, it was essential that the West show publicly to the Arab world that an independent country like Tunisia could count on the West on the question of ensuring its own defence.

The violent reaction of French public opinion surprised and pained the British government, the source said. But it was unjust, the source added, to attribute ulterior motives to Britain as far as Algeria or North Africa was concerned.

Britain, the source continued, is the first to recognize France's interests in North Africa. The British Government naturally desires a solution to the Algerian problem taking into account the interests of France and of Algeria's Moslem population.

But as in the past, the British Government considers that it is up to France to seek this solution, the source said.—France-Press.

Longview, Nov. 20. The authorities confirmed yesterday the alibi of two men held by police in Marshall, Texas, for a recent hold-up there. They had told Marshall police they were in jail here at the time the robbery occurred.—United Press.

## Girard Case: Japanese Court 'More Than Fair'

New York, Nov. 20. Afternoon newspapers in New York and Washington agreed today that the Japanese courts, in sentencing Army Specialist William Girard, were more than fair and said the sooner he left Japan the better it would be for everybody concerned.

The New York World Telegram, in an editorial entitled "Amen to Girard Case," said it was a little difficult to recall "the dreadful rumpus raised in this country last summer."

Now that the case was closed, the newspaper said, even the three leading citizens of Girard's home town—O'Hara, near Chicago—who attended the trial as observers, agreed that both the trial and sentence were fair.

### THE LESSON

The newspaper added: "Actually they (the Japanese) were more than fair. It is a shame that had he been tried by a U.S. court martial he wouldn't have been let off so lightly."

"The lesson of the Girard case for the American people should be to guard against being stirred up as they were last summer by demagogues who were indulging—again to use understatement—in 'excessive mischief.'"

The New York Journal American, in saying the case was a "egregious evasion of the intent of the status of forces agreement," said the verdict was fair. "It is probable that his suspended sentence of three years was more lenient than he would have received before a United States court martial," the newspaper said.

But the newspaper added: "This does not alter the fact that he should have been tried by court martial because he was."

## LIGHTS GO OFF IN CEYLON

Columbo, Nov. 20. Ceylon's power was cut off for 5 1/2 hours today when electrical workers struck in sympathy with railwaymen.

It was restored this evening after talks between the Prime Minister, Mr. Solomon Bandaranaike and representative of the electrical workers.

The railwaymen have been on strike since midnight yesterday over wage claims. Discussions were continuing tonight between their officials and the Prime Minister.—Reuters.

## TUNNEL UNDER HIMALAYAS?

Moscow, Nov. 20. Construction of a 7 1/2-mile-long tunnel under the Himalayas, shortening the route between Russia and India by over 500 miles would soon be possible with the use of latest tunneling methods, a Soviet newspaper claimed today.

The newspaper, the organ of the Council of Ministers for Construction Affairs, did not say whether such a project was actually under discussion.

It said the tunnel would take only three or four years to complete, by last fall time it would begin at the same time from the Indian end.—Reuters.

## "Gathering Of Workers"



A "Meeting of Workers" was held at the Lushniki Palace in Moscow during the recent celebrations of the 40th anniversary of the Russian Revolution. Applauding a speech by Russian Communist Party leader Nikita Khrushchev and President of China Mao Tse-tung.—Keystone.

## Reaction Of Press In America

on duty at the time he fired the shell casing that killed a Japanese woman on a target

"The argument that the act itself was not in performance of duty is a quibble."

The Washington Evening Star said the sooner the man left Japan and the Army the better it would be for everybody concerned.

The Star called Girard a "lucky young man" and added:

"Had he been court martialled by our Army, he almost certainly would have found the going a lot rougher."

The Star said that if the prosecution did not seek a reconsideration of his case—and it termed this unlikely—his sentence would cease to have any practical effect as soon as he left the country.

"Accordingly," it added, "considering the lamentable role he has played in this highly regrettable incident, the sooner he got out of Japan, and the sooner he is separated from the Army, the better it will be for him, his Japanese bride and everybody else concerned."—Reuters.

## Arabs And Jews End Blood Fued

### Israeli Border Killing Forgiven

Kafir Kassem, Israel, Nov. 20. Arabs and Jews today "broke bread" together in this small border village to end in Arab style a blood fued that arose from the killing of 49 Arab villagers by Israeli border police.

Some 400 people—Jews and Arabs—gathered in a huge tent pitched at the village entrance and sat before tables laden with food, listening to "peace-makers" announce the end of the fued.

But unlike the ancient Arab traditional Sulha—peace-making ceremony—today's ceremony omitted bringing the culprits in chains and with hammers round their necks before the kin and clan of those slain.

Two officers and nine men of the Israeli border police regiment, accused of machine-gunning the Arab villagers, are awaiting the verdict in their long trial before a military court.

Among those breaking bread under the tent were blood relations of the victims and many who had been injured and crippled during the incident.

In true Arab tradition "chaos" in this case Arabs and Jews—agreed on the amount of blood money to be paid by the players' clan to the victims' relatives.

In this case the total of \$400,000 Israeli (about \$200,000) will be paid by the Israeli Government on behalf of the players in compensation to the victims.—China Mail Special.

## Egyptian Assets Unfrozen By U.S.?

Washington, Nov. 20. The State Department revealed today that Egypt has already withdrawn \$10,000,000 of the total \$40,000,000 frozen in the United States after Egypt had nationalized the Suez Canal Company.

A Department spokesman also confirmed Cairo reports that the United States had recently contributed \$400,000 to an Egyptian rural development fund.

The spokesman recalled that the United States and Egypt in 1953, signed a technical co-operation agreement for the realization of rural development programmes.

### CONTRIBUTION

According to the agreement, the contribution of the United States was to be \$10,000,000, and that of Egypt \$10,000,000. Commenting on the Cairo announcement yesterday that the United States had "unfrozen" \$1,000,000 in Egyptian assets, the spokesman said that when the U.S. froze Egyptian property during the Suez crisis, it had been understood that a part of these assets could be used by Egypt to settle engagements made before the crisis.

However, the spokesman said, he knew nothing about the Cairo announcement that the United States would now release in aid to Egypt—France-Press.

## Collected Human Bodies

## House Of Horror: Man Admits Murdering Women

Madison, Wisconsin, Nov. 20. Edward Gein, suspected of cannibalism after numerous human remains had been found at his farm at Plainfield, confessed to the killing of another woman when submitted to a lie-detector machine, sources close to the Wisconsin State criminal research laboratory revealed today.

Gein had been undergoing lie-detector tests since yesterday. Gein had already confessed to the killing of Mrs. Bernice Worden last Saturday.

The sources said that Gein confessed killing Mrs. Mary Hogan, whose face was recognized amongst some dozen human "death masks" found at Gein's farm. Mary Hogan disappeared from Plainfield, about 10 miles from the farm, in 1954.

It was established that Gein was the last client to be served by Mrs. Worden in her hardware shop last Saturday, where her son later found pools of blood.—France-Press.

## Failure Of Mid-East Mediation

United Nations, Nov. 20. General Byron Leary, Chief of the United Nations Palestine Truce Commission, has submitted a report to the United Nations on his unsuccessful efforts to settle disputes between Jordan and Israel, it was reported today.

The report on Jordan-Israeli relations was submitted at the request of the United Nations Security Council, following charges and counter-charges by the two countries that each had failed to comply with provisions of the armistice convention.

General Leary said in the report that the disputes had not been settled during a Jordan-Israeli conference. Jordan has asked the United Nations Security Council to resume study of its disputes with Israel.—France-Press.

A local sheriff recognized her face amongst those kept by Gein. Two of the heads found had been embalmed by Gein and were perfectly preserved.

The police revealed today that some parts of human bodies, especially noses, which did not belong to the human heads had been discovered, thus bringing the number of bodies "collected" by Gein to 15.

Sheriff Herbert Wansersky of Portage County has contended that Gein was lying when he said he had dug up the bodies from cemeteries, and expressed his belief that Gein had killed all 15 women discovered.

Gein, a 50-year-old bachelor, was arrested after the body of Mrs. Worden was found hanging, nude and beheaded, from a meat hook in an outhouse kitchen of his farm.



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## DON IDDON'S DIARY

Ike says:  
"I'd like  
to resign"

MY 7,500-mile journey to San Francisco and back, via the rocket base in Florida, Chicago, and Hollywood, has taught me one thing.

If President Eisenhower ran for election today he would be defeated. Senator John Kennedy, of Massachusetts, Governor Robert Meyner, of New Jersey, or even the two-time loser Adlai Stevenson could beat him.

The President's stature as a political leader and as a general has shrunk alarmingly. And the first of his crisis speeches on science and security has not impressed the country as his advisers had hoped.

The American public looked forward to a fireside chat on the Roosevelt model. They expected a call to action similar to the famous "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself," with which Roosevelt rallied the people in the depths of the Depression.

So far it has not come, but the President plans at least five more speeches during the next few weeks from the sections of the country which I have visited during the past fortnight.

The first thing I saw when I got back to New York was a whole-page advertisement in the New York Times and New York Herald Tribune entitled "An open letter to President Eisenhower."

It said: "You need not be a scientist to understand Sputnik, Mr. President, but you must be a leader."

The open letter was inserted by Wayne Parrish, president of the American Aviation Publications, and Erik Bergquist, editor of *Miracles and Rockets Magazine* of World Tetractics. In a sweeping indictment of President Eisenhower and the missile programs the letter said: "The prize, of course, is world leadership. The obvious lag in satellite and missile development could be fatal."

## Shocked

IN my journey across the country and back I heard many people say what this open letter, which millions have read, stated so bluntly.

America is in crisis. Demands by Senators and Congressmen for a thorough investigation of the entire rocket and missile programme are rising.

A statement by the German-born scientist Dr. Werner von

Braun that America will take well over five years to catch up with Russia in earth satellites has shocked the country.

It came just after the President's speech in which he said that while all was not exactly well with the American rocket programme, things were going ahead nicely.

I have seen von Braun, who developed the V-2 rocket which bombed British cities, at work at Cape Canaveral, Cocoa Beach, in Florida.

He is the leading American missile man, but he has been denied adequate funds and real co-operation by Washington. He is an angry man today.

His frankness has disturbed the White House inner circle, of which Sherman Adams is the most influential.

Adams, little known in England, is an ex-Governor of New Hampshire. He influences the President as Harry Hopkins influenced Roosevelt, though not as wisely, and as Colonel



ADAMS . . . POWERFUL AND VERY UPSET.



VON BRAUN . . . FRANK AND VERY ANGRY.

# They don't even call him Ike now

AND THAT, IN THIS LAND, MEANS A BITTER CRISIS

Influenced President

Wilson.

The President often says: "Clear it with Sherman."

The result has been that Adams, elected by no one and purely a personal appointee of the President, exercises more power than anyone in Washington, with the exception of the President himself, Vice-President Nixon, and John Foster Dulles.

## Doubt

AS stories of the President's dependence on Adams seep out over the land, American doubts about his ability to lead the country through this time of danger and tensions have grown.

There is a report from a most reliable source that the President, under the awful pressure of the present crisis, said at a recent Cabinet meeting: "I'd like to resign."

His Cabinet members dismissed the remark as the outburst of a man under exceptional strain.

But it is indicative of how harried and worn the President is.

One curious feature of the American scene now is that you

hardly hear people referring to the President as 'Ike' any more.

It is Eisenhower this and Eisenhower that. The 'I-Like-Ike' cry has gone, perhaps for good.

People are now recalling that the President never wanted to run for a second term, and that he warned the public, in view of his heart attack, that he would have to curtail activities.

Now it is openly conceded that the President has been a part-time President since he was stricken in Denver.

Criticism, even jokes, in Britain and Europe about America's reverses have embittered Americans.

There have been long dispatches about British and European reaction, and reports of anti-American jokes, particularly one about a new drink called a Sputnik Cocktail made of one part vodka and three parts sour grapes.

The Americans point out, with justification: "We might not have fired an Atlas or launched an earth satellite, but neither have the British nor anyone else in Europe."

In their distress and near-travails Americans are looking for whipping boys.

Poor President Eisenhower and members of his Cabinet, including John Foster Dulles, who surely will not last much longer, are targets for the criticisms, some of them venomous.

The father-image of the smiling, kindly, almost omniscient man in the White House has vanished.

Instead, Americans see a very fallible man caught in a great dilemma.

Smaller figures on the political stage are using the crisis to embarrass the Administration.

## Dream

REPRESENTATIVE Donald Magnuson, of the State of Washington, has gone before television cameras to say: "The scheduled launching next March of the first American earth satellite is based on little more than a prayer and a dream and appears doomed to failure."

Mr. Magnuson said that he had made a personal investigation of the satellite and rocket-launching programme and had found it in serious trouble, with one chance in a hundred of success.

He said that it was apparently just a bubble blowing up in the face of the American people.

Statements such as this have jarred and irritated the people, already worried about the business recession and the drastic drops in Wall Street.

## MAUDLING

## From Satellite To Comet

by Harold James

WHEN, in 1945, the Conservative Government was "out on its ear," Mr. Churchill found himself without the group of personal counsellors on whose advice he had depended so much in the war years. There was no one now to brief him and his colleagues on the front Opposition bench on the day-to-day business of Parliament; no one to suggest a theme for the platform speeches; no one to produce hard facts, the ammunition of argument. There was no one, in short, to take the place of the Civil Service or the personal staff of No. 10 Downing Street.

It was Mr. R. A. Butler who was to create and fashion a new organisation—known as the Conservative Parliamentary Secretariat—to function as a Civil Service in miniature to the "Shadow Cabinet." It was divided into branches—each under an adviser—dealing with economics, home and foreign affairs, and the Commonwealth.

Its head was a former private secretary of Mr. (now Sir Anthony) Eden when he was Foreign Secretary—Mr. Henry Hopkinson, who forsook a promising career in the Diplomatic Service to enter the more chancy one of politics. But the chance went out of it when Mr. Hopkinson was elected M. P. for Taunton in 1950 and, within a year, became a Minister of State and, later, received a peerage.

To this nursery of Cabinet Ministers came Mr. Reginald Maudling at the end of 1945. It was not his first excursion into the political field. He was one of the many ambitious young men to jump straight out of uniform into the hurly-burly of the General Election of 1945.

But, unlike some of his contemporaries who were willing to accommodate their political thinking to the political party which offered them a seat, Mr. Maudling never wavered in his convictions. He was an uncompromising Tory all through.

He was lucky enough to get selected for one of the new constituencies in London suburbia. Normally, it would have been "money for jam"; but in 1945 everything went sour for the Tories. The biggest certainty became losers.

Thus it was that "Reggie" Maudling could not put M. P. after his name and, like many other demobbed servicemen, he was soon looking for a job.

## ★ ★ ★

He had exceptional qualifications. He had taken a first in "Greats" at Oxford; he was called to the bar. He joined up on the outbreak of war, but was sent to the front in the way of active service. Maudling went to the Air Ministry and spent most of his services career there as private secretary to the Minister, Lord Sinclair. It was an invaluable experience. He got to know the high-ranking officers in the Services and, more important, in the post-war world, the top civil servants and the workings of the ministerial machine.

With these assets he had not to wait long. He was invited to join the Conservative Secretariat where he specialised in economic affairs. In this capacity he briefed the Conservative leaders on a subject in which they were weakest. With Mr. Churchill—himself an ex-Chancellor—it was not lack of ability but lack

of interest. For, with the end of the war Mr. Churchill became absorbed in the problem of Russia and the first rumblings of the cold war.

With Mr. Eden it was different. He had had no training in economics, took no interest in them and, in fact, did not understand the subject. So much of Maudling's work in the backrooms appeared in the front bench speeches of the Conservative Leader and his deputy. Indeed, Oliver Stanley was once heard to remark that Anthony Eden owed much in his education to Eton and Maudling!

Maudling was brought into constant touch, of course, with two of his colleagues in the Secretariat—John Macleod, the expert on the "Welfare State" who was to enter Parliament in 1950 and to shoot like a satellite into ministerial rank in record time, and Enoch Powell, the coldly intellectual ex-professor of Greek, who is now Financial Secretary to the Treasury but was then the Party's adviser on local government.

## ★ ★ ★

It was this trio—the most brilliant of Mr. Butler's back-room boys—who laid the foundations of Conservative policy in the post-war years.

From 1945 until the election of 1950 Maudling remained with the Party Secretariat. The period was a preparation for bigger things. During it he gained a knowledge of Parliamentary procedure and was in daily contact with almost every Conservative Member. He was well read in the economic problems of the day, and possessed—and practised—the

art of passing his knowledge on to the inexpert.

He was no fiery orator, but he spoke with fluency and a mastery of his subject. Speaking like a friendly, blunt, and with his hands stuck in the side pockets of his coat—an attitude he has never abandoned—he would talk conversationally, generally without a note as if chatting to his audiences by the fireside.

On top of all this, he had a likable personality with a sense of humour—sometimes on the cynical side. He made no bones about enjoying good living, and while he could concentrate fiercely on a problem, he liked relaxation. One can

imagine his school reports saying: "Maudling has plenty of talent—if he troubles to use it." Without saying that Maudling was a strong candidate for a safe seat in Parliament and at the 1950 election he captured Barnet with a majority of over 10,000. He was then 33.

## ★ ★ ★

Promotion from the backbenches was not long in coming. In 1952 he became Parliamentary Secretary for Civil Aviation. A year later, Mr. Butler, then Chancellor of the Exchequer, brought his protégé into the Treasury as Economic Secretary. In 1955, Maudling rose to be a full-fledged Minister—of Supply. In this year's ministerial shuffle he was given responsibility for fuel and power and nuclear energy in the House of Commons. Now the Prime Minister has put him in charge of negotiations on the Free Trade Area in Europe.

This will be his most formidable task to date—one in which the interests of British industry and agriculture are vitally concerned—but, more than that, one in which the Commonwealth is deeply involved.

He had never travelled extensively until recently, but he has now had the chance of seeing parts of the Commonwealth for himself. And it is fair to say that he fully appreciates some of the problems which will arise out of a closer tie-up between Britain and Europe.

Above all, he is a realist. And he knows that any Conservative Government which abandoned Commonwealth or British agriculture would be "down and out" for the next generation.

## ARE YOU LAST IN AT THE OFFICE?

MR WALLER found it hard to get up in the morning. He was always late for work. Regularly at half past seven he listened to the alarm clock chirping, only to discover his swear word vocabulary wasn't large enough.

"And they say men need less sleep than women," he complained, "six for a man, seven for a woman, and eight for a fool."

In fact sleep requirements vary so much that there are no hard and fast rules. Some people need nine hours, others only five. If you have to depend on an alarm clock the chances are that your body requires more sleep.

But people CAN have too much sleep. There is no doubt that those, used to eight hours per night feel dopy if occasionally they sleep longer. "What a pity man has to sleep at all," roared Mr. Waller. "It seems such a waste of time."

I replied that sleep gives the body the rest it needs. Not only the brain, but the heart and every other organ as well.

## Night work

Nor is beauty sleep misnamed. During sleep the skin is in the deep layers of the skin work at a different rate. The skin needs to recuperate. So consequently a good complexion shows the right number of hours are spent asleep.

"You know," Mr. Waller said thoughtfully, "I wonder if I feel tired in the morning because my wife doesn't put the flowers out of the room?"

In hospitals, nurses immediately swoop like anti-aircraft vultures on the flowers and take them out of the ward. It is felt that at night the plants use up too much oxygen in the air. But this worry about flowers is unnecessary. Flowers hardly affect the carbon dioxide-oxygen content of the atmosphere.

"Now that I know that," Mr. Waller said, "tomorrow I'll probably jump out of bed like a kangaroo."

But it is best to get out of bed slowly. Sleep relaxes the muscles and allows the heart and blood vessels to work at a much slower rate than during waking time. Jumping out of bed as if there's a fire gives the heart a shock.

For the same reason the worst time of the day to indulge in physical jerks is first thing in the morning. The muscles should have time to become toned up.

"Better" to open the window and breathe in deeply several times," I suggested, "that's the best way to start the brain waves accelerating to be fresh for work."

"If I get in early to work, my boss will think there is something wrong and send me to a doctor," said Mr. Waller.

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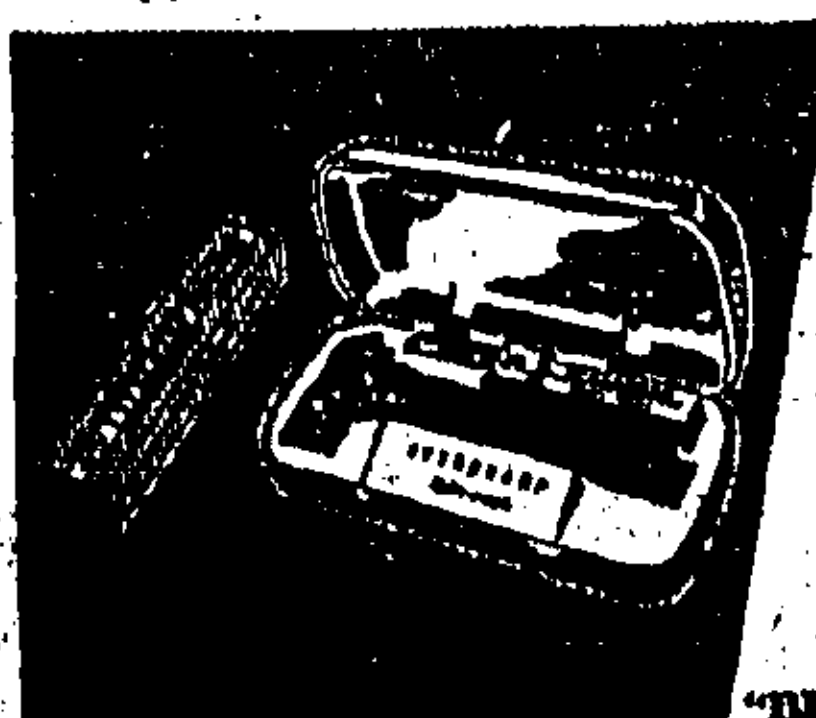
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## This Funny World.



"Frankly, Carlson, we'd rather you didn't hang your hat on the bulletin board."

## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

YOUNGSTERS who have been misled by stuffed hippopotamuses into thinking that anybody can be a taxidermist should be warned by a trade paper.

They will learn that great patience is needed, and that one cannot "begin with large animals." A year or two spent in stuffing mice is good training. Then, one day, the expert can get on with stuffing an elephant. That is the dangerous moment. He may become obsessed, and lose his wits, like that Market Harborough taxidermist who arrived at Blackwall Tunnel with seventy-one lorries filled with sage and onions. He was arrested, and the judge said: "People can't just go about stuffing tunnels. Imagine what would happen if we all did this."

### A measured rebuke

A LEADING article commented on the case. "We have always applauded enterprise and initiative, but the learned judge did well to remind us that no nation can tolerate the stuffing of tunnels with sage and onions. The traffic situation is grave enough without capricious taxidermy."

## YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

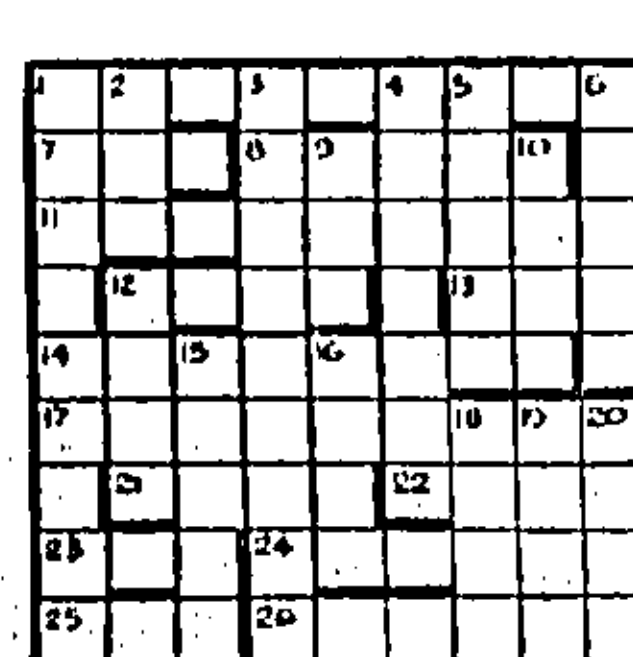
BORN today, you have a student, deep mind and one for critical analysis. You are never content with the surface, but want to delve deep into the heart of the matter. In fact, if the truth must be told, you spend so much time analysing and weighing the pros and cons, that you sometimes delay action beyond the time when action is needed. Your enemies may be this prudent, but your friends may be another explanation. Perhaps, a talk on psychology, with background notes, will help you to see the situation in a different light. You will escape the onus of being considered "fussy."

You have talent as a mimic, and since you have a sharp sense of humour, you can sometimes be devastating in your satire. You might do well on the stage or screen in television or on the lecture platform. On the other hand, you may

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—An active business day, especially for buying and selling. Make a

## CROSSWORD



1. Heard's partner. (W)
2. Annoy. (13) (W)
3. Not again. (4)
4. Show disdain. (4)
5. Qualify. (8)
6. But style janaz. (8)
7. Sifted. (5)
8. Neoclassic. (4)
9. Out down ascending. (4)
10. Center. (3)
11. Make last hard. (6)
12. Help. (3)
13. Unpleasant expectations. (6)

1. Paradox. (8)
2. Raw meat. (8)
3. Sugar. (3)
4. Window direction. (7)
5. Hunting significance. (8)
6. Smooth. (5)
7. Make a mistake. (8)
8. Bear. (4)
9. Do the lover. (8)
10. I am a shooter. (8)
11. Rain. (4)
12. Place. (4)
13. Dishes. (4)
14. Always. (4)
15. Lairs. (4)

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Your personal ambitions can be realised if you operate industriously and with a well-made plan in view.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—One of your best days this month. You can well afford to take a calculated risk and win.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Take care of the important matters early this morning. Then there will be time for other things later.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—A fine time to promote a new idea. If a legal problem is involved, settle it with the least possible difficulty.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—You can definitely afford to take a calculated risk today. The stars are favourable for making good progress.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—If you make the right moves on the chessboard of life, then you will find success waiting at the end of the day.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—There is emphasis now upon the combination of social and business affairs so that they are mutually beneficial.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Property and employment matters should come up for consideration now. Make careful plans for the future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—Children's activities are in the foreground. Perhaps a party in celebration of the holiday is in prospect.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Improve conditions where you live or where you work. See that everything is congenial. It makes life more fun.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Artistic projects are favoured. You may be that the "higher-ups" will approve your proposals now.

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Jacoby Transfer Gives The Word

BY OSWALD JACOBY

NORTH'S one no-trump opening was standard in spite of his five card club suit. South's two diamond response was the Jacoby transfer and showed a heart suit of at least five cards.

North's rebid to two hearts was automatic and South bid three clubs. In the JTB system the bid of a second suit by responder is a force to game and naturally enough it shows a pretty good hand and a two-suiter of sorts.

Ivan Erdos of Los Angeles who sat North looked over his hand carefully. He only held 18 high card points but they were almost all aces and kings. Also he had just the right cards for a club slam.

Ivan also knew just how to get to the slam if there was one. He bid four no-trump. In the JTB this bid is Black-

NORTH (D) 30			
♠ A 9 5			
♥ K 2			
♦ A 10 8			
♣ K Q 10 7 5			
WEST			
♠ Q J 7			
♥ Q 10 4 3			
♦ 7 7 4			
♣ 9 2			
EAST			
♠ 10 8 4 2			
♥ 9 8 5			
♦ Q 9 6 3 2			
♣ A 4 3			
SOUTH			
♠ 6 3			
♥ A J 9 7 6			
♦ K 5			
♣ A J 8 6			
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 N.T.	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
6 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K			

wood except that the responder is allowed to pass if he feels that a slam is impossible.

In this instance South knew that a slam was possible. He only held 13 high card points but he had good distribution and two aces and a king. South was only too pleased to show both his aces by a five heart bid.

Ivan closed the bidding with six clubs. Even though he knew his side held all the aces he did not want to be in seven. Actually seven would not have been too bad a contract although, on account of the bad heart break, it would not have made. As for six it was a wrap-up. With trumps breaking two-two and no singleton any place Ivan could have made it on almost any line of play.

## ACARD SENDS

Q—The bidding has been:  
South West North East  
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass  
3♥ ?

You, South, hold:  
♠ A K 7 6 5 ♠ A K 7 4 ♠ K 2  
What do you do?  
A—Bid three diamonds. Even though your partner has merely given a single raise there may be a slam. He will not pass three diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
Your partner continues with a bid of three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

## CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

The Russian grandmaster Alexander Tolush is one of the most dangerous attacking players in the world. Here is one of his wins, against Altorovsk at Moscow, 1948. 1 P-K4, 2 P-KB4, 3 P-K4, 4 P-QP, 5 P-QP, 6 P-K3, 7 P-K3, 8 P-K3, 9 P-K3, 10 P-K3, 11 P-K3, 12 P-K3, 13 P-K3, 14 P-K3, 15 P-K3, 16 P-K3, 17 P-K3, 18 P-K3, 19 P-K3, 20 P-K3, 21 P-K3, 22 P-K3, 23 P-K3, 24 P-K3, 25 P-K3, 26 P-K3, 27 P-K3, 28 P-K3, 29 P-K3, 30 P-K3, 31 P-K3, 32 P-K3, 33 P-K3, 34 P-K3, 35 P-K3, 36 P-K3, 37 P-K3, 38 P-K3, 39 P-K3, 40 P-K3, 41 P-K3, 42 P-K3, 43 P-K3, 44 P-K3, 45 P-K3, 46 P-K3, 47 P-K3, 48 P-K3, 49 P-K3, 50 P-K3, 51 P-K3, 52 P-K3, 53 P-K3, 54 P-K3, 55 P-K3, 56 P-K3, 57 P-K3, 58 P-K3, 59 P-K3, 60 P-K3, 61 P-K3, 62 P-K3, 63 P-K3, 64 P-K3, 65 P-K3, 66 P-K3, 67 P-K3, 68 P-K3, 69 P-K3, 70 P-K3, 71 P-K3, 72 P-K3, 73 P-K3, 74 P-K3, 75 P-K3, 76 P-K3, 77 P-K3, 78 P-K3, 79 P-K3, 80 P-K3, 81 P-K3, 82 P-K3, 83 P-K3, 84 P-K3, 85 P-K3, 86 P-K3, 87 P-K3, 88 P-K3, 89 P-K3, 90 P-K3, 91 P-K3, 92 P-K3, 93 P-K3, 94 P-K3, 95 P-K3, 96 P-K3, 97 P-K3, 98 P-K3, 99 P-K3, 100 P-K3, 101 P-K3, 102 P-K3, 103 P-K3, 104 P-K3, 105 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## A New Captain For Yorkshire Next Season

Leeds, Nov. 20. Ronald Burnet, a cricketer who has never played a first-class match, was today appointed Captain of Yorkshire for next season in succession to W. H. (Bill) Sutcliffe.

The full committee of Yorkshire County Cricket Club met here today and unanimously elected the 28-year-old Burnet, who has been captain of Yorkshire's second team for five years, to lead the first team next year.

Burnet, director of a Bradford (Yorkshire) cloth manufacturing firm, led the Second Eleven to victory in the Minor Counties Championship this summer.

The general impression in Yorkshire is that Burnet has been appointed in "caretaker" capacity until a younger captain is ready to take over.—Reuter.

## West Germany Beats Sweden

Hamburg, Nov. 20. West Germany defeated Sweden 1-0 in a soccer international today before a crowd of about 75,000 here.

Indefatigable Alfons Schmid scored the only goal in the 17th minute of the first half.

Sweden were in control for the rest of the match but failed to score.—Reuter.

## CUP MATCH

London, Nov. 20. The English Third Division South football team (Preston United) today beat Peterborough United (a non-league team) by one goal to nil in a replay in the first round of the FA Cup. The two sides drew 3-3 in their first match last Saturday.—France-Press.

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

FOURTH RACE MEETING  
Saturday 23rd and Saturday 30th November 1957  
(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 16 RACES.  
The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days.  
The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

### MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.  
All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.  
Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtained from the Club's Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, Chater Road and 382 Nathan Road only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.  
Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches.  
NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years.

### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

### SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

### CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$18.00 each per day and \$32.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building (Chater Road), and 5, D'Almeida Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 22nd November will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without stating reasons for their action.

Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building (Chater Road), 5, D'Almeida Street and 382, Nathan Road during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

### SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 25th January, 1958, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices.

### TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY ON WHICH THEY REFER. NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

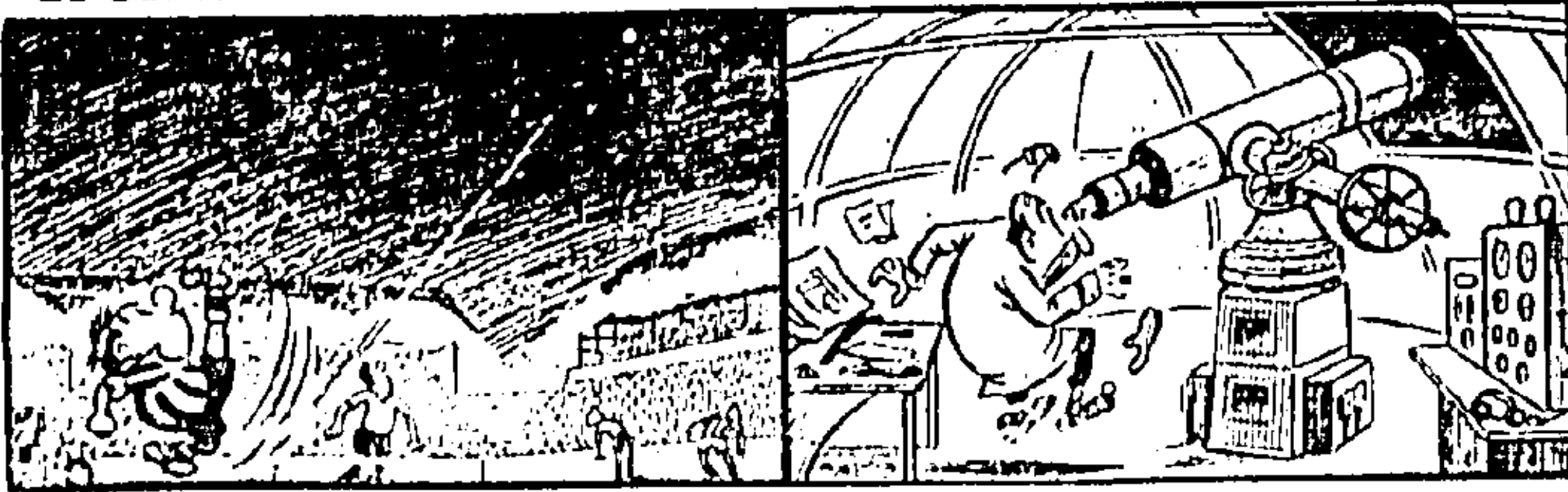
PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.  
Bookmakers, Tipsters, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,  
A. E. ARNOLD,  
Secretary.

# ALWAYS A BIG BOY AND FOOTBALL MAD

SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



## YESTERDAY'S RUGBY

# Police And Signals In Drawn Match

By "PAK LO"

In what was without doubt one of the scrappiest games of the season, the Police on their own ground in Boundary Street yesterday afternoon drew with the HK Signal Regiment, neither side scoring.

On scrums and lineouts the Signals should have walked this match for they were very much superior in both to the Police, but the two Signals halves failed to combine, and at times seemed afraid to lay hands on the ball. The Signals three seldom got the ball, and when they did they either dropped it or knocked it on.

The Police three were a little better. They did get moving now and again, but with their pack failing to get the ball from the scrums and the lineouts they never settled down. Lloyd showed improved form at scrum half in comparison with last Saturday, but his passing is desperately in need of tightening up. Walker outside him had a good game but, being by nature a wing forward, did not feed his three enough.

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### Strong Defence

In the second half the Signals' pack suddenly came to life, and looked dangerous, but they could not break through the strong defence. Both packs lacked a forward leader, and the Police were obviously missing their usual hooker.

The only interest in the first half centred on the missing of a difficult penalty conversion by Johnston, and two early successful Police attacks on the Signals' line, one of them led by Bryant.

In the second half the Signals put on the pressure, and at one point found the answer to the strong defence in cross kicking, but having found it they then left it severely alone. McCourt nearly broke through once, and a long time later Rawlinson broke away and when tackled by Johnston passed out to Courtwright. The latter crossed the line, but in the only decent tackle of the afternoon, Rice hit him so hard that he dropped the ball.

### Quick Succession

Just before the end with the Signals' penalty on top three successions created the Police line but were held in the air until the ball had been taken from them. Had one of them dived for the line the game would have been won.

For the Police Johnston and Walker were best, while Harkins and Lunnell were the Signals stars, and Glyceat deserves mention for his successful hooking.

### The Teams

Police: Johnston, Sturgeon, Brown, Stevin, Reynolds, Walker, Lloyd, Dunneville, Mayger, Walsh, Bryan, Taylor, Miller, Dairdn, Riach.  
HK Signals: Linnell, Harkins, Rawlinson, Coverley, Gibb, Cathcart, McCourt, Curtis, Glyceat, Verchere, Hardwick, Heeson, Long, Noble, Courtwright.

### EUROPEAN CUP

Manchester, Nov. 20. Manchester United, English League Champions, beat Dukla of Prague, 3-0 in the first leg of their first round proper European Football Cup tie here tonight.

There was no score at half-time.—Reuter.

### POLAND WINS

London, Nov. 20. Poland beat England 7-3 in an amateur international boxing tournament at Wembley here tonight.—Reuter.

### GOALLESS DRAW

London, Nov. 20. Everton and Blackpool played a goalless draw in their English First Division soccer match tonight.—Reuter.

### HARRY ODELL

TO-NIGHT at 9.15 p.m. Charles Harvey presents a special edition of Rediffusion's Music Time featuring the music of EDWARD VITO (Harpist), including some of the works he will play at his recitals on 29th and 30th November.

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## Soccer League Fixtures

The following Hongkong Football Association matches have been arranged for the period between November 30 and December 4.

### November 30

1st Division  
Kitchener v. Army Club, 3.30 p.m., Ref. Mak Yung-fai, Lines: G. H. Pritchard and B. W. Middleton.  
Jardine v. Eastern, Caroline Hill, 3.30 p.m., Ref. R. M. Madsen, White, Lines: E. Darbyshire and K. Moreton.  
Police v. R.A.F. Boundary St., 3.30 p.m., Ref. K. W. Dalgetty, Lines: S. U. Woo and R. Morrison.

2nd Division  
Kitchener v. Army Club, 2 p.m., Ref. F. J. O'Brien, Lines: Li Ping-pui and Cheung Tang-sun.

3rd Division  
South China v. Telephone, Caroline Hill, 2 p.m., Ref. Manson and Digby Lee.  
Gymnastic v. R.A.M.C., Boundary St., 2 p.m., Ref. F. A. Serretto, Lines: F. R. Prattell and Chin Man-chung.  
Aircraft v. St. Joseph's, H.V., 2 p.m., Ref. W. H. Lau, Lines: Y. C. Mak and Yau Wah-hing.  
Taikoo v. Caroline Hill, H.V., 2 p.m., Ref. J. Moore, Lines: Tsang King-hong and J. C. Buresford.  
Sal Wan v. Prisons, R.A.F., 3.30 p.m., Ref. D. P. Lai, Lines: J. C. Purnell and L. A. Voice.

4th Division  
University v. A.F.S., H.V., 2 p.m., Ref. Cheung Cheung-ching, Lines: Yu Ching-kin and Ng Chai-wing.  
R.I.L. v. South China, H.V., 3.30 p.m., Ref. Hou Sit-wai, Lines: Li Fook-on and Mak Him-tung.  
Dodwell v. Rediffusion, H.V., 3.30 p.m., Ref. Lau Kim-ming, Lines: Ho Hon-kit and Ng Yue-wai.

### December 1

1st Division  
K.M.B. v. South China, HK Stadium, 3.30 p.m., Ref. F. J. Kirkham, Lines: G. H. Pritchard and W. Weavings.  
Sing Tao v. Kwong Wah, Club, 3.30 p.m., Ref. R. Webb, Lines: S. U. Woo and W. S. Campbell.  
Tung Wah v. C.A.A., Caroline Hill, 3.30 p.m., Ref. T. McCoughlin, Lines: R. Gray and Digby Lee.

2nd Division  
K.M.B. v. South China, HK Stadium, 2 p.m., Ref. Lee Kan-chi, Lines: E. Darbyshire and Lee Tak-ko.

3rd Division  
Tung Wah v. C.A.A., Caroline Hill, 2 p.m., Ref. Chan Shiu-chuen, Lines: Wong King-chung and Luk Tai-sun.

4th Division  
Tramways v. Navy Club, 2 p.m., Ref. A. James, Lines: Liu Ting-kai and J. W. Christon.

5th Division  
REME v. C & W, H.V., 2 p.m., Ref. George Jor, Lines: L. A. Voice and J. C. Purnell.

6th Division  
Watson v. Happy Valley, H.V., 2 p.m., Ref. Choy Wing-chuen, Lines: Tang Nai-bun and Wong Wah-kay.

7th Division  
C.M.B. v. Morcantille, H.V., 2 p.m., Ref. Lai Kin-chung, Lines: Cheung Hon-kee and H. N. Tam.

8th Division  
Kin Codown v. Wayfoong, P.S.A., H.V., 3.30 p.m., Ref. Chu Kam-shing, Lines: Wong Kam-fai and P. Phillips.

9th Division  
CAT v. S & S Tamar, H.V., 3.30 p.m., Ref. Lee Sum, Lines: Wong Yuk-chun and J. B. Hailgh.

10th Division  
December 4  
1956-57 Memorial Cup Final  
K.M.B. Chinese v. HK Chinese, Club, 8 p.m., Ref. Mak Yung-fai, Lines: S. U. Woo and Lee Kan-chi.

11th Division  
Curtain-raiser: Kin. Schoolboys v. HK Schoolboys 6.30 p.m.

## Wolves Beaten 2-1 By Belgian Team

Brussels, Nov. 20. Wolverhampton Wanderers, English League leaders, were beaten 2-0 by the Belgian team Anderlecht in a floodlight football match here tonight.

Both goals were scored in the first half.—Reuter.

# Continuing The Story Of Duncan Edwards

By TREVOR HILTON

Duncan Edwards was born in Dudley, Worcestershire, on October 1, 1936, a big bouncing babe who right from the cradle promised to grow into a giant. He was always a big boy and from the moment he could walk he was football mad and never had any other idea than to be a professional footballer. Strangely enough, although surrounded by such clubs as Wolves, West Bromwich Albion, Birmingham City and Aston Villa, his ambition never lay in their particular direction.

In fact, there was no particular club which could claim his undying loyalty — his only ambition was to play in the same team as his idol, Stanley Matthews. Little did he know that one day that ambition would be fulfilled, when both were playing for England against Scotland.

So keen was he on playing, that when he joined the ground staff at Old Trafford, he had seen only one League game in his life. "Young 'Dunkey' would never dream of missing a chance of playing for the sake of watching. His first school was Priory Junior and one day the school football team found themselves a man short, so one of Dunkey's pals bravely went up to the master in charge and said that his friend Edwards, even though a junior, could play. So in desperation the sports master told this large junior he could play.

And he soon found that Edwards could play. From that moment on, Duncan Edwards' future career was assured, and before long the whole of Dudley knew this lad with genius in his football boots. None of this affected Dunkey. He was too busy playing, anywhere and everywhere at every possible moment. He was never seen without a ball at his feet; he would dribble it to school and home again. His school lunch hour was devoted to tennis ball soccer in the playground, and after school he would be off to the grounds of Dudley Castle and play not only until dusk but until well after dark.

And when his father, a metal worker, used to chide him about coming home late and ask how he could play in the dark, the serious young man would reply, "If you kick the ball properly it will go where you want it to, whether you can see it or not."

By now Dunkey knew for certain that soccer was his life, and he asked his father, "When I'm old enough, will you take me along to a big club for a trial?"

Slightly amused at his intensity, his father replied, "Well, we'll have to wait and see how you get on."

Before his father had any time to see how he was getting on, the big clubs were after Duncan.

By the time he moved to the Wolverhampton Street Secondary-Modern School his fame as an outstanding centre-half had preceded him, and he was automatically picked for Dudley Town Boys. Because he was playing with lads up to four years his senior, it was decided to play him at outside-left, so that he would be kept out of the heart of the fray; considering that Duncan was even then big enough to hold his own with any schoolboy, this seems to have been overcautious. At any rate, Duncan did not stay on the wing for long, and he switched to centre-forward.

## England Trial

Soon afterwards, Mr Eric Booth, secretary of the Dudley Schools Football Association, recommended him for an England trial. So well did he play that he went into the England side straight away, and went on to win nine international caps, a total not yet surpassed by anyone. But he took all this in his stride and concentrated on improving his game.

After every match he would go back to school with Eric Booth and replay the match, going over every move in an endeavour to correct his mistakes.

No one has ever worked harder at anything than young Duncan Edwards did at soccer. By the time he was 13, he was being noticed and he particularly caught the eye of the great Joe Mercer, who was coaching some of the England schoolboys, and Joe mentioned him to Matt Busby — but Joe did not know that Manchester United had already got the name of Duncan Edwards on their files. Playing with Duncan in that England schoolboy party was young Dave Pegg, who was to follow Duncan to Old Trafford and into the first team and subsequently to international honours at outside-left.

But although he did not know it, Edwards was already destined to go to Old Trafford. The late Reg. Priest, United's Midland representative, had spotted him when he was only twelve and sent a report to Matt Busby saying that there was a schoolboy worthy of special watching.

And special watching he got. Reg. Priest watched him more than a score of times; more than that, his background and general behaviour were carefully studied, for Matt had always insisted that his Babes must conform to a certain high standard of character and behaviour. Duncan Edwards measured up in every respect, and the path to Old Trafford became, even though he did not know it, even more clearly defined.

On his seventeenth birthday his mother and father travelled up to Old Trafford. They were shown into Matt Busby's office, where Matt, Jimmy Murphy and their Dunkeys were waiting.

Mrs Edwards looked at her big 'baby' and said, "Well, boy, what do you want to do? You know that there are a lot of other clubs after you."

Without hesitation Duncan replied, "I like it here. It's grand. Manchester United is the only club for me."

"It's your life," replied his mother.

Matt Busby handed Duncan a pen. The signature that today thousands of small boys seek was put on the bottom of the contract, and Duncan Edwards was a professional footballer.

And Matt Busby sighed happily.

Within a few weeks Duncan Edwards was a regular in the team. And his meteoric rise to the top was well under way.

Next Thursday: Trevor Hilton tells of the early start of Duncan Edwards as a paid player and how he collected his first major honours.

So Duncan went to Manchester, settled in one of the hand-chosen digs picked out by Matt Busby for his Babes, and started working as an apprentice joiner. But Dunkey's heart was not in anything else but soccer and he fretted to get into the game completely. So at the beginning of the season, just before his sixteenth birthday, he asked to go on the ground staff. Matt Busby agreed and Duncan started at 5/6 a week, sweeping the terraces, clearing the dressing rooms, and the players' boots.

Now he was in the atmosphere which he instinctively felt to be his destiny. Before long this big boy, always willing, always ready to stay long after hours for the chance of a lick, was being invited by the senior players, the internationals, whom he regarded with awe, to join them in training and practice. And it did not take them long to spot that this

burly youngster had something which secretly they wished they had themselves. And under their care and attention and the watchful eyes and careful coaching of Jimmy Murphy and Matt Busby, his genius flourished. Such was his progress that when Harry Cockburn was injured, Matt Busby had not the slightest hesitation in playing his big 16-year-old. As I have mentioned, this was not a happy debut, and it was a very solemn Dunkey who walked off the field.

## Another Chance

But six months later he was to get another chance — and from then on he was a regular, the first of the Busby Babes. But before then there came the most important moment of his life.

As his seventeenth birthday approached, clubs like Bolton, Wolves, West Bromwich and Aston Villa made it quite clear that if he did not sign professional forms for United, they would be quite happy to lay down a red carpet outside their managers' offices. But Duncan had no doubts.

On his seventeenth birthday his mother and father travelled up to Old Trafford. They were shown into Matt Busby's office, where Matt, Jimmy Murphy and their Dunkeys were waiting.

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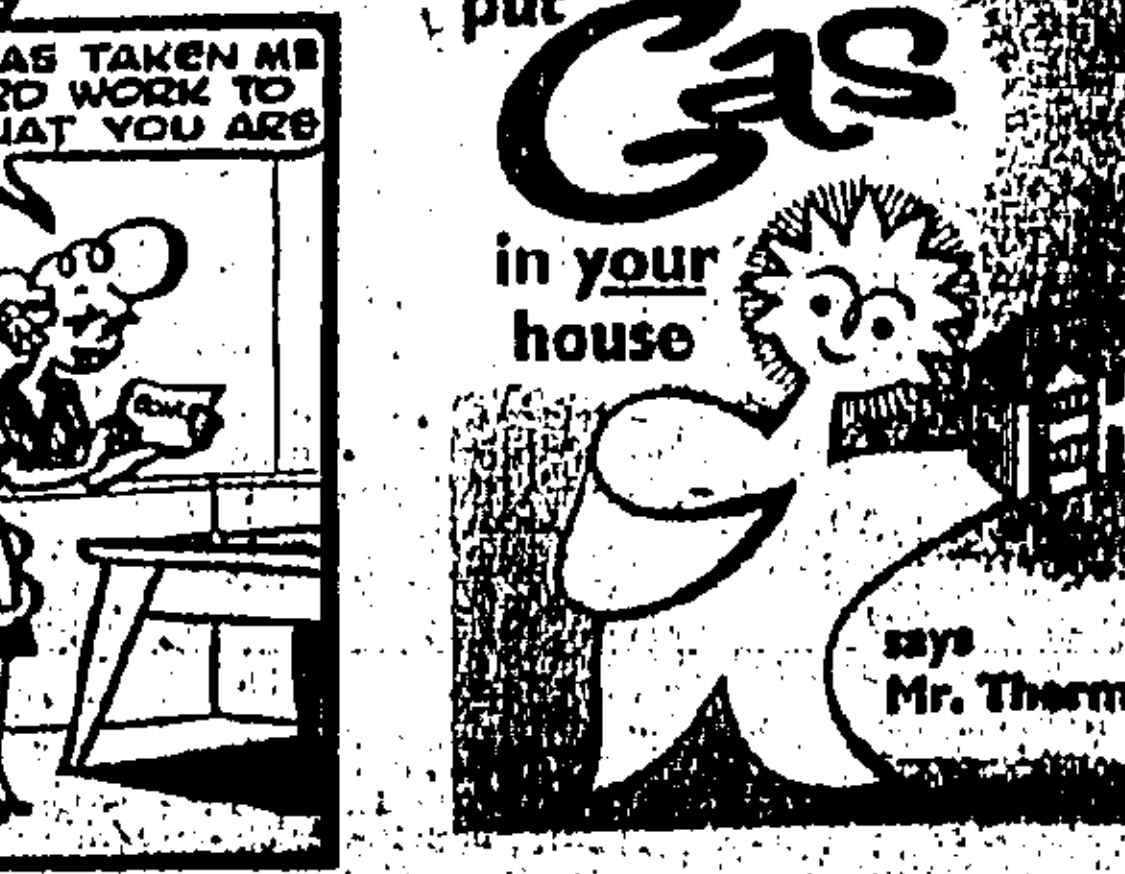
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## THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby





## ANNUAL CARNIVAL OF CHAMPIONS

## ROSEWALL IN ACTION



Ken Rosewall in action against Pancho Segura at the Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday. Rosewall won the first set at 8-6 and Segura the second at 9-7.—China Mail Photo.

## Wallabies Clearly The Better Side

Wales, Nov. 20. Playing their best rugby of the tour, the Australian Rugby Union team beat a Combined Pontypool and Cress Keys team today by 14 points (one goal, three penalty goals) to six (two penalty goals) here. The Wallabies led 8-0 at half-time.

The Australians were clearly the better side in their first match in Wales, played before a crowd of 20,000. Their victory was founded on a grand display by the forwards and some great kicking by R. M. Harvey.

K. Donald opened the scoring for the Australians with a brilliant try in the fifth minute after a movement which covered three-quarters of the field and in which all the backs headed. Harvey added the points.

Pontypool took the lead when fullback R. Cheney kicked two long range penalties within three minutes, but Harvey put the Wallabies ahead at half-time with a penalty.

Harvey kicked two more penalty goals in the second half.—Reuter.

## Unknown Japanese Boxer Upsets Orient Welter Champion On Points

Tokyo, Nov. 20.

More than 8,000 Japanese and foreign boxing fans tonight crowded the International Stadium in Tokyo to watch the annual Carnival of Champions in which three Oriental titles were at stake.

It was the most lavish boxing exhibition ever staged in Japan. Foreign diplomats, Japanese government officials and popular screen, radio and television idols crowded the expensive ringside seats.

Using the ring to his own advantage, Espinosa bided his time, picked his punches and piled up an impressive points lead.

When the bell rang for the 12th round the Japanese boxer, sensing he was far behind, made a desperate attempt to turn disaster into victory by going for a knockout.

If the contest had gone on further he would have had great difficulty in answering the bell.

As the fight ended his seconds had to half carry him to his corner.

The biggest upset of the carnival occurred during the last bout of the evening when Orient Welterweight Champion Semiz Yonturk (Thailand) lost his title to Kenji Fukuchi (Japan) on points.

During an interview with the press today the Thai southpaw with a reputation of being a hard hitter expressed the view he would have no difficulty in defeating his Japanese opponent by a knockout.

As the fight passed through round after round the Japanese fighter took everything Yonturk could hand out and had no hesitation in returning it in good measure.

When the referee raised Kikuchi's arm the large crowd rose to its feet as one to cheer the almost unknown Japanese boxer.

In his corner the former champion shook his head in despair as he realised he had not only lost the fight but his title as well.

Tonight's Carnival of Champions was the successful conclusion to the third annual Orient Boxing Federation meeting.

During the course of the meeting delegates from Japan, the Philippines, South Korea and Thailand as well as observers from Burma discussed proposed changes in the Federation's regulations.

Original plans included the holding of six title fights tonight, but a number of injuries in the Flyweight, Featherweight and Middleweight Divisions forced the cancellation of those events.

Negotiations for the Middleweight title fight between Singaphonop (Thailand) and Hachiro Tatsumi have, however, been successfully concluded and the fight is scheduled to take place either in Bangkok or Tokyo in the near future.—Reuter.

A gracious welcome to your guests



More &amp; more people are drinking DRY FLY SHERRY

## Sports Diary

TODAY

Badminton  
Men's "C" Division: Indonesian Club v LAC, IRC v Tai Hang.  
Bowling  
Gladstone Trophy: China Fleet Club, Knock-out bowlers. Modest "A" v Cheviot, 7.30 p.m., Tamar v Cockade.

TOMORROW

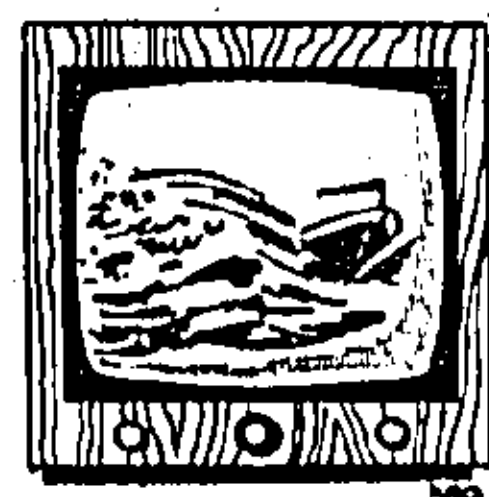
Meeting  
HCCA Council Meeting at Sports Road, 6 p.m.  
Badminton  
Senior Mixed Doubles: CCC v HKU, Men's "B" Division: CYMCA v Young & Old, Giants v Tai Hang, CCC v Rozeiro.

## Sweden Beaten 9-0 In Thomas Cup

Stockholm, Nov. 20. Sweden qualified to meet Denmark in the semi-finals of the European Zone in the Thomas Cup badminton competition when they beat Scotland 9-0 tonight.—Reuter.

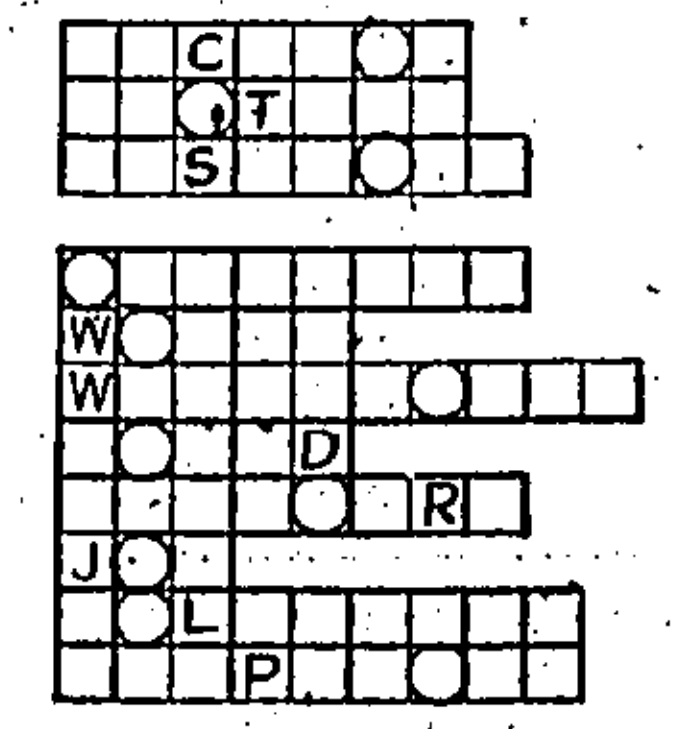
## HOME RUGBY

London, Nov. 20. Cambridge University beat Gloucester by thirteen points to eight in a Rugby Union match played today.—Reuter.



## NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



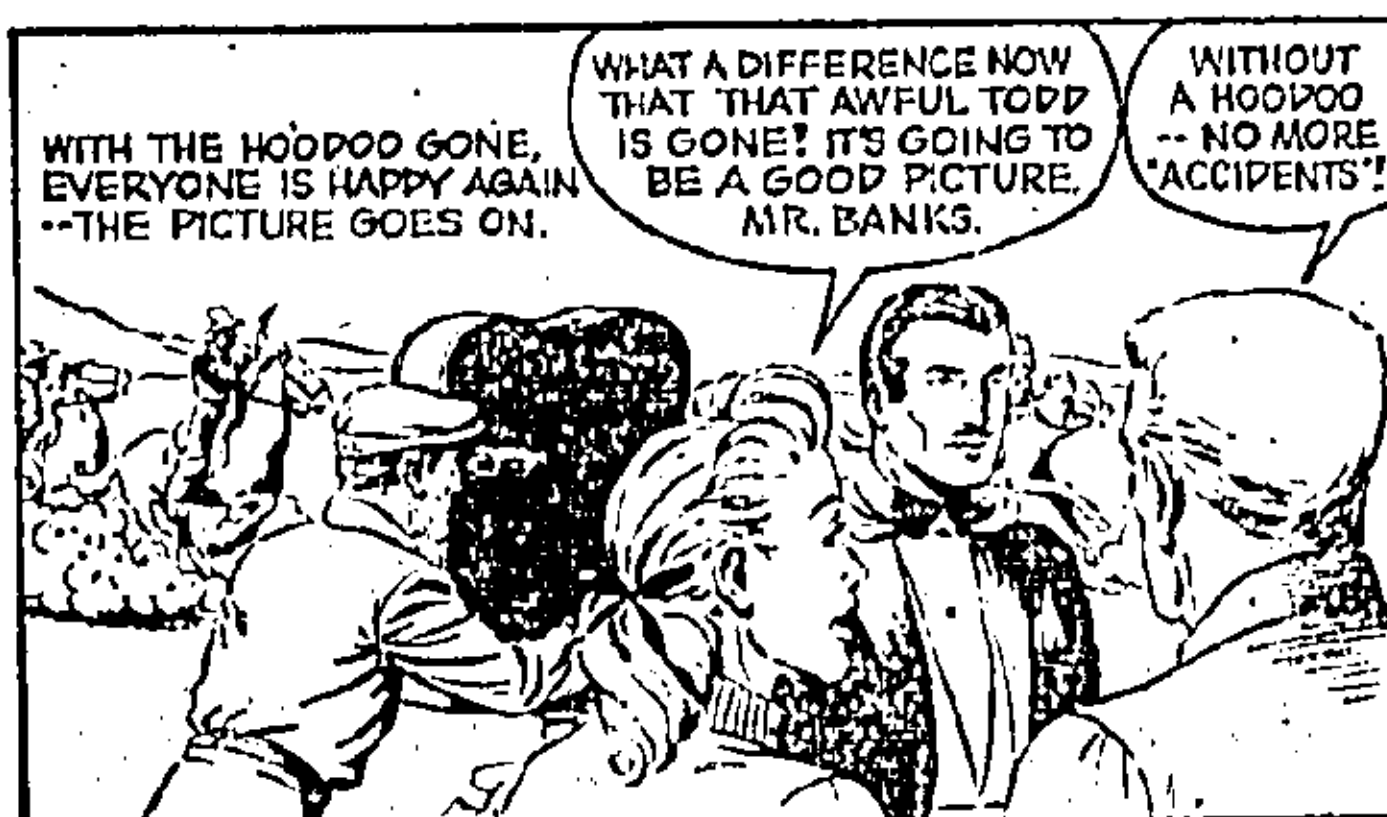
Solution on Page 9

## BE SPECIFIC

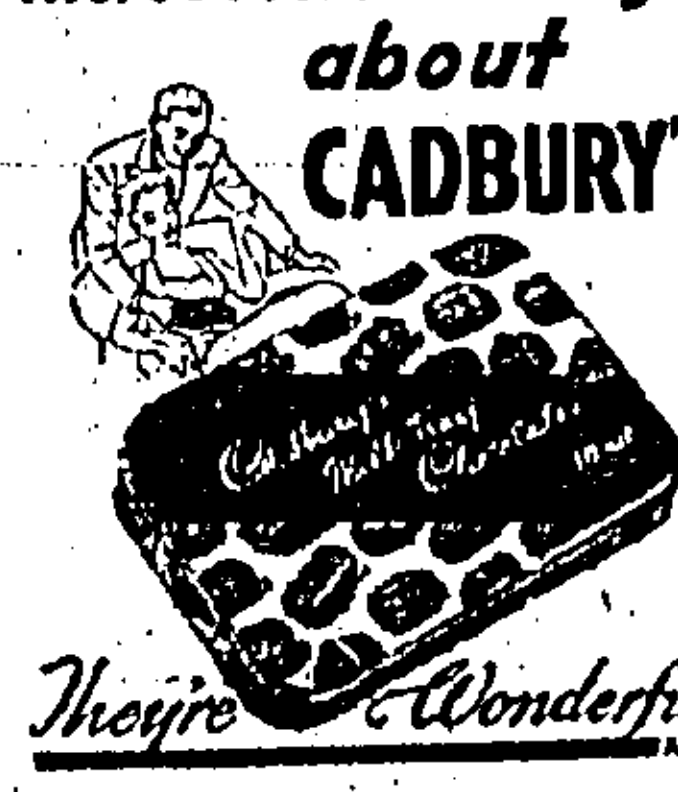


## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

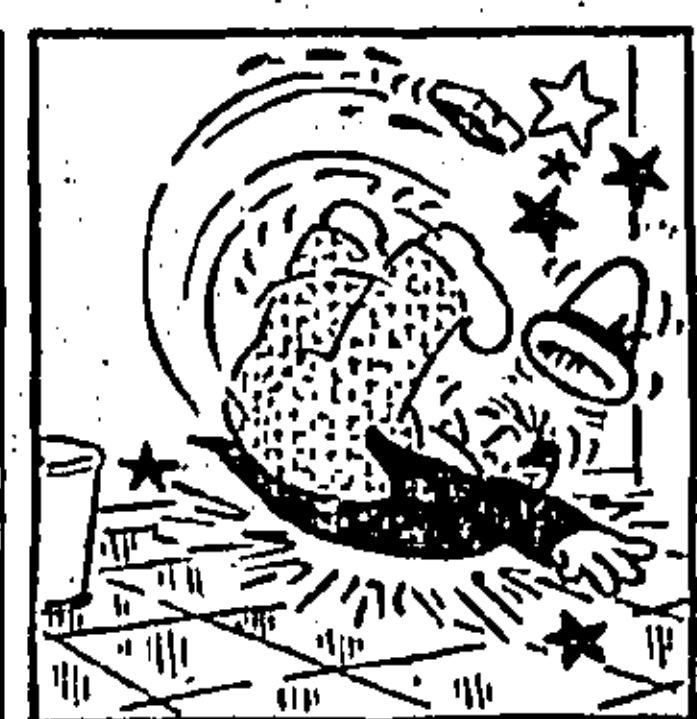
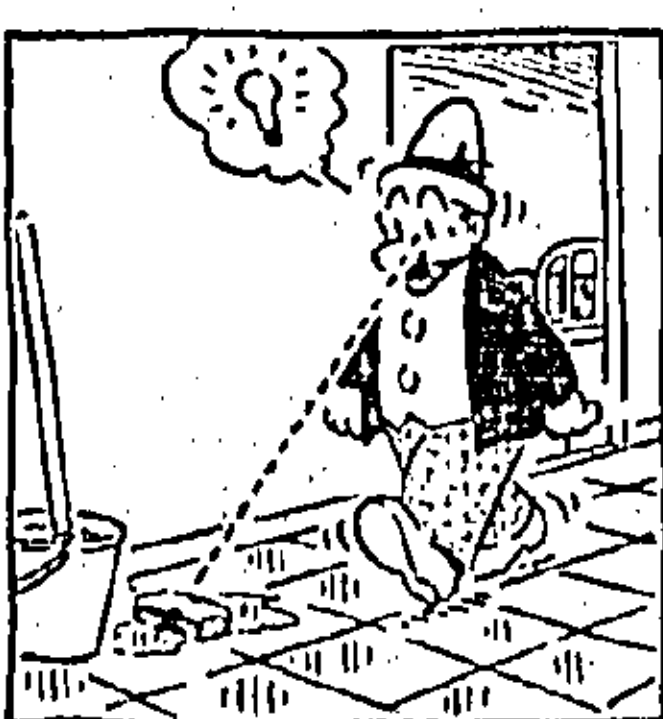


## There's More Than Magic about CADBURY'S



## FERD'NAND

By Mik



## to COPENHAGEN...



## His First Sampling Of P.I. Tennis

Manila, Nov. 21. Indonesia's National Tennis Champion, Jimmy Gan, twice got trounced yesterday in his first sampling of Philippine tennis at the Rizal court.

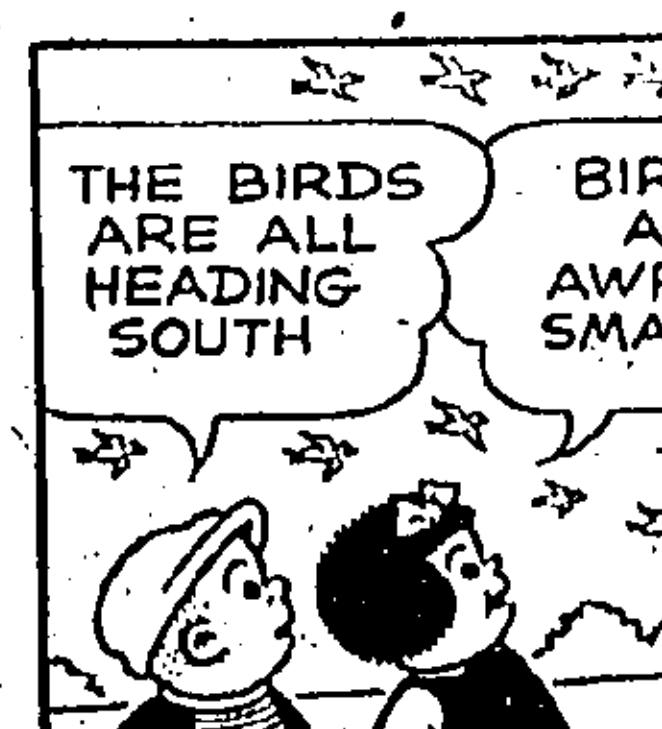
The first to beat him was the national junior champion, Augusto Villagueva, who won in straight sets at 6-2, 6-1.

Teamed up with a local player, Oscar Tabataba, afterwards he shared a one-set 8-6 defeat at the hands of Willie Hernandez and Jesus Hernandez.

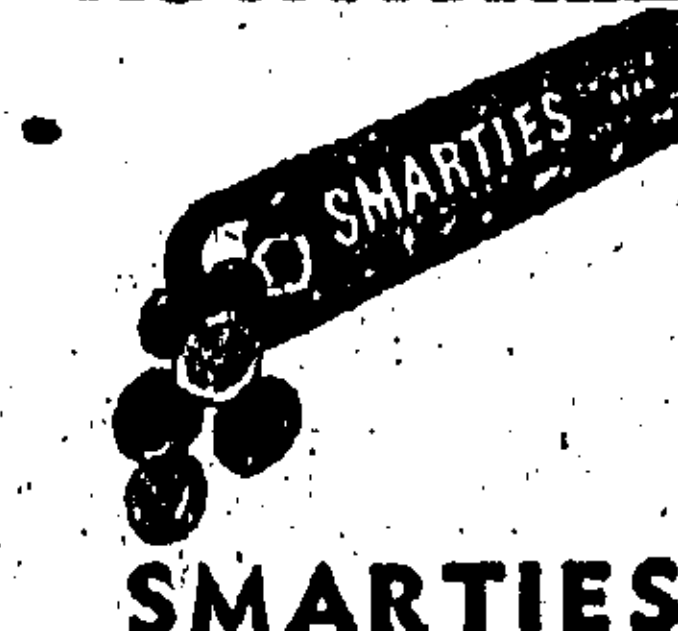
Gan, who admitted the superiority of Philippine tennis to the Indonesian brand, meets Ruben Escobar, a ranking Filipino player, this afternoon in a singles match, then pairs off with Federico Dayro, to meet Cobi and Juanito Gavila.—France-Press.

## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## ROWNTREES



## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



## AUSTIN!

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## HARRY ODELL

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## FLAG DAY

Saturday, 23rd November, 1957

(7 a.m. to 12 noon)

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Chinese Creeds & Customs Vol. II	18.00
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This is Hong Kong	8.50
Hongkong Birds (Herklots)	35.00
Coronation Glory	7.50
King George VI	7.50
It's Fun Finding Out — 2nd series (Bernard Wickstead)	5.00
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**NOTICE**  
**CHINA LIGHT & POWER**  
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Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY  
GIVEN that the Thirty-fifth  
Ordinary Meeting of the  
Company's Shareholders will  
be held at 12 o'clock noon on  
Saturday, 14th December,  
1957, in the Company's Hong  
Kong Office, St. George's  
Building, 2nd floor, Chater  
Road, Victoria, Hong Kong,  
for the purpose of:—

1. Receiving the Statement  
of Accounts and Report  
of the Directors for the  
year ended 30th September,  
1957.
2. Electing two Directors.
3. Appointing Auditors and  
fixing their remuneration.
4. Confirming the Interim  
Dividend of 30 cents per  
share, and sanctioning the  
recommendation of the  
Directors as to the  
payment of a Final  
Dividend of 80 cents per  
share, in respect of fully  
paid "old" shares.

The Transfer Books and  
Register of Shareholders will  
be closed as from 28th  
November, 1957, to 14th  
December, 1957, both days  
inclusive.

Dividend Warrants will be  
available for collection, or  
will be dealt with in accordance  
with standing instructions,  
on or after 16th  
December, 1957.

Dated at Hong Kong this  
21st day of November, 1957.

By Order of the Board of  
Directors,  
**A. A. M. ONSLOW,**  
Secretary & Chief Accountant.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

**"BATAAN"**  
Damaged cargo on this vessel will  
be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard &  
Douglas at 10:15 a.m. on November 21, 1957, and  
consignees are requested to have  
their representative present during  
the survey.

**BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE**  
Agents.  
Hong Kong, November 20, 1957.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

**S.S. "CHANGHAI"**  
Arr. 20th November, 1957.

Damaged cargo on this vessel will  
be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard &  
Douglas at 10:15 a.m. on November 21, 1957, and  
consignees are requested to have  
their representative present during  
the survey.

**BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE**  
Agents.  
Australia-oriental Line Ltd.  
The China Navigation Co., Ltd.

## IN HIS SECOND INSTALMENT ON JAPAN DESMOND FENNELL FINDS:

# The Tea-House Is Not What He Thought It Was

TOURIST posters, bottles  
of letters and the  
vaudeville have given us stock  
ideas about most foreign  
countries. In Japan I ex-  
pected to find the tea-house  
a common centre of con-  
vivial resort and I expected  
that geishas would both  
serve the tea there and pro-  
vide conversational and  
musical entertainment.

The truth is that the ordinary  
Japanese is puzzled when you  
ask him where the nearest  
tea-house is. What will first  
occur to him is a *kyūto*, which  
usually means a special little  
house set aside in a Japanese  
garden, where the family or  
small groups of invited friends  
gather from time to time to  
perform the tea ceremony.

In the title *Tea-house of the  
August Moon*—the play and the  
film—the word "tea-house" was  
rendered *chaya*. But if you ask  
a Japanese what a *chaya* is he  
will invariably tell you an old-  
style "resting-house" on a coun-  
try road or in the mountains,  
and he will be very vague about it.

You can find *chayas* too in  
the private dining-rooms of  
high-class restaurants, dispensing  
grace and encouraging merri-  
ment, organising party games  
and singing songs (often ribald  
ones) to the samisen. But in  
any case she will be there by  
invitation. When the host for  
the evening is making his

arrangements with the restau-  
rant or *machiya*, he says how  
many *chayas* he will require.  
Accordingly he asks for certain  
ones by name. The restaurant  
contacts the *chaya* houses.  
There is no such thing as  
entering a Japanese cafe or bar  
or restaurant and casually  
finding *chayas* in attendance.  
But a clever full-fledged *chaya*  
can be the second wife of a  
leading politician or business  
magnate and rule an ample  
corner of the world.

The young ones, the *maikos*,  
lead laborious lives. They  
spend many hours at classes  
and are at the beck of their  
elder sister-*chayas*. At parties  
they may only pour the wine.  
But a clever full-fledged *chaya*  
can be the second wife of a  
leading politician or business  
magnate and rule an ample  
corner of the world.

But the *chaya* question  
would bring us far. There are  
many girls in restaurants and  
night-clubs who call themselves  
or are called *chayas* and are  
no such thing. The word has  
become vulgarised, even in  
Japanese. There are also first-  
class, second-class and third-  
class *chayas*.

A last word about tea-houses.  
You will often find in Japanese  
cities places of refreshment,  
both large and small, calling  
themselves "tea-rooms." Usually  
the word "tea-room" is written  
in English as well as in  
Japanese. These are a modern  
innovation on the style of  
European cafes. (One in Tokyo

has five stories and an orches-  
tra that passes on an elevator  
from floor to floor.) If a  
*chaya* ever enters there, she  
does so as a customer. The first  
one can find remarkable opul-  
tences of Japan. Such for me is  
the pin-ball parlour, *pachinko* in  
Japanese. Japanese men there  
with the Chinese a passion for  
gambling. Under the new  
divorce laws, whereby a woman  
can initiate proceedings, the  
husband's gambling propensities  
are an increasingly common  
ground for divorce.

Pin-ball parlours are  
numerous and more or less  
alike. I will describe the first  
one I visited. It was located  
in the street in about six parallel  
laneways lined on either side  
with pin-ball machines. Each  
laneway was tightly packed  
with devotees standing back to  
back.

On the footpath outside a  
group of children-ya players,  
the traditional adversaries of  
Japan, marched up and down.  
There were three men and a  
woman dressed in bright  
motley, their faces heavily  
powdered. They were playing  
a teasing music on flute and  
drum and cymbals. The woman  
carried the immense paper-  
mache head of an ogre.

On the street the horns of  
trams and taxis created an  
unmerciful din. In the *pachinko*  
the rattle of the machines and  
the frequent ringing of the  
bells left only minute pockets  
of soundlessness. These were  
filled by the loud-  
speakers of the *pachinko*'s  
music machine delivering "The  
Banana Boat Song" in Ameri-  
can into every nook and  
cranny.

Only the pin-ball players  
stood in an oasis of noiseless-  
ness quite inviolate. Row  
after row of them, they stood  
stodgily gazing intently into their  
machines, flicking rhythmically  
with their right hands to set  
loose the balls of fortune. They  
wore the air of bellows.

at these counters for chocolate,  
cigarettes, raisins etc as the  
case might be.  
The law forbids money-  
prizes. However, it was later  
explained to me that beside  
each *pachinko* is a little shop  
which unostentatiously "buys"  
back the goods with money.

On each of these counters  
was a magnificent bowl of  
flowers arranged according to  
the rules of classical Japanese  
flower-arrangement—simply for  
adornment.

The Labour party, pledged to  
a unification policy, controlled  
Queensland for more than a  
quarter of a century and its de-  
feat at the last election gave  
the separate States movement  
new impetus. The Liberal-  
Country Party Premier has  
assured the movement that, on  
petition he would set in motion  
the machinery for a referen-  
dum on the issue.

Those who support the move-  
ment urge that a people who  
demanded, and received, the  
right of self-government should  
be ready to concede the same  
right to a newer generation.

As at present constituted,  
Queensland covers 670,800  
square miles. The seat of  
Government at Brisbane has  
more than 1,000 miles from the  
people in the north who want  
their own administration.

The most recent congress of  
northern New States decided  
on Burdekin as a name for  
their area if or when it is cut  
adrift. The central district will  
be known as Capricornia. If it  
becomes a separate State.

**Capricornia**

In the vast Burdekin area,  
there is less than one person  
to the square mile. If separa-  
tion planning is approved, the  
southern border of Burdekin  
would be an approximately  
straight line from the coast at  
Palmerston, a few miles south  
of Mackay, west to the Northern  
Territory border. The area en-  
closed by this line and the  
coastal boundaries would be  
272,000 square miles—or about  
twice the area of England,  
Scotland, Wales, Northern Ire-  
land and Eire together.

The new State of Capricornia  
in central Queensland would be  
almost a rectangle bounded by  
the coast, the southern bound-  
ary of Burdekin and a line  
arbitrarily drawn west from  
the coast north of Bundaberg  
to the Northern Territory  
border.

Although the demand for a  
new State in the north of  
Queensland has been strongest  
in the past 30 years, the desire  
of this area for self-government  
dates back more than 70 years.  
A petition 623 feet long and  
bearing them names of 10,000  
persons was presented to the  
British Parliament in the days  
of Queen Victoria.

The Colonial Secretary of the  
day advised the Queen in favour  
of it, but as arrangements were  
already being made for federa-

This, however, is all part of  
a well calculated plan to get  
information on a gang of  
international spies, headed by  
Edmond O'Brien, who plan to  
sequester the American High  
Commissioner in Tokyo.

Joan Collins, as the airline  
employee aide Wagner in his  
efforts to stop the attempted  
killing.

"Stopover Tokyo" marks the  
debut of Walter Reisch as a  
producer and Richard L. Brown  
as a director.

The two men are no  
strangers to each other, how-  
ever, having previously teamed  
in such hits as "Titanic" and  
"Mating Season."

The entire production, in De  
Luxe colour, was filmed on  
location in Japan. Some of  
the most beautiful scenery  
around Kyoto is shown in the  
outdoor scenes.

It is a bright entertaining  
film, and well worth an even-  
ing at the pictures. Some of  
the stars in Japan, out in led  
by Joan Scott, Naiko Oyama,  
Terry Keating, and Sarah  
Gibby.

# AUSTRALIA MAY GET THREE NEW STATES IN QUEENSLAND & NSW

Canberra, Nov. 20.  
Two well-supported movements look like dividing Queensland,  
Australia's second largest State, into three separate States,  
each larger than the British Isles.

The movements are not new  
and have been revived  
sporadically over the past 30  
years.

The Labour party, pledged to  
a unification policy, controlled  
Queensland for more than a  
quarter of a century and its de-  
feat at the last election gave  
the separate States movement  
new impetus. The Liberal-  
Country Party Premier has  
assured the movement that, on  
petition he would set in motion  
the machinery for a referen-  
dum on the issue.

## Separatists

The Australian Common-  
wealth consists of five mainland  
States—New South Wales, Vic-  
toria, Queensland, South Aus-  
tralia, Western Australia—and  
the Island State of Tasmania.  
The Northern Territory is under  
Federal control. The separatists  
want new northern and central  
districts, established in Queens-  
land in 1953, which is the  
centenary of Queensland's  
autonomy from New South  
Wales.

Those who support the move-  
ment urge that a people who  
demanded, and received, the  
right of self-government should  
be ready to concede the same  
right to a newer generation.

As at present constituted,  
Queensland covers 670,800  
square miles. The seat of  
Government at Brisbane has  
more than 1,000 miles from the  
people in the north who want  
their own administration.

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northern New States decided  
on Burdekin as a name for  
their area if or when it is cut  
adrift. The central district will  
be known as Capricornia. If it  
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by Joan Scott, Naiko Oyama,  
Terry Keating, and Sarah  
Gibby.

## Earn More

North Queensland today has a  
higher income per head  
population than most established  
States. Northern Queenslanders  
earn more than those in the  
south where the bulk of the  
State's population lives. Figures  
for 1954-55, the latest available,  
for example, show that in-  
come per head in the north was  
£404 (£304 sterling) and in  
the south £220 (£170).

The entire population of  
Queensland is 1,283,933. Since  
1933, metropolitan Brisbane has  
gained a quarter of a million, or  
about the total north Queens-  
land has gained since the first  
settlement there.

Sir Earle Page, a former  
Prime Minister and Federal  
Treasurer, former leader of the  
Federal Country Party and now  
a private member of the House  
of Representatives, is leading a  
move in New South Wales to  
create a separate State within  
New South Wales to be called  
New England.

He argues that sub-division  
of the Australian States into  
smaller areas about the size of  
Victoria is essential to prevent  
wastage of natural resources.  
Had Australia been divided up  
into States of the size of Vic-  
toria at the time of Federation,  
he declares, her population  
would now be approaching the  
50,000,000 mark, the whole  
agricultural resources would be  
under intensive cultivation and  
elsewhere, in Victoria today,  
there would not be a farm far  
from a railway.

Australia's population now is  
just short of 10,000,000.  
The plan for a new State in  
New South Wales is by no  
means dead, but the measure  
is being carried at present in  
regard to the Queensland pro-  
posals.

Although much has been done  
in the past 30 years to achieve  
the dreams of the New States,  
and at last there is support by  
the State Government of  
Queensland, it will take much  
effort to transfer them from  
the academic to the sphere of  
practical politics.

## Advocates

There are still differences of  
opinion, for instance, between  
the advocates of the new States  
of Burdekin and Capricornia.  
There is overwhelming agree-  
ment on principles, but there  
are difficulties to be overcome  
in drawing new boundaries  
along thousands of miles. Both  
areas, for example, would like  
to include Mackay and its rich  
surrounding districts, and the  
people of Mackay and district  
also have views on where they  
wish to be placed politically and  
economically.

When, and only when, such  
differences have been adjusted  
and petitioners can speak with  
an united voice, can the  
Queensland State Government  
receive petitions and arrange a  
referendum.

If the answer to the referen-  
dum favours separation, there  
would be no Federal constitu-  
tional barrier. The Constitu-  
tion provides that "a new State  
may be formed by separation of

territory from a State, but only  
with the consent of the Parlia-  
ment of the State affected."

Although the constitutional  
procedure is simple, Canberra is  
expected to continue to re-lit  
any change. Those who favour  
preservation of the status quo  
argue that any new State likely  
to be taken out of existing  
one is certain to be relatively  
weak for many years. If it is  
to survive and prosper, it will  
need substantial Federal aid  
through infancy and adolescence.  
Now that State and Federal  
budgets are so intricately inter-  
locked, a substantial increase in  
Federal aid for one area of the  
Commonwealth can in practice  
be provided only by curtailment  
of what the rest is receiving.

## Federal Aid

Apart from allocating a share  
to a particular area from the  
common purse, there is involved  
provision for setting up a new  
Government, and a new  
Parliament and a new public  
service. Some people consider  
that there are easier, and less  
expensive, ways of getting free  
access to the common purse.

Federal critics of the new  
State idea say that in the long  
run, the north would probably  
lose on the roundabouts what it  
gained on the swings. It might  
establish its own State govern-  
ment and parliament at an ex-  
pense of a drastic contraction of  
its present representation and  
influence in Canberra.

The Commonwealth Constitu-  
tion Review Committee has  
heard claims for the establish-  
ment of the two northern Queens-  
land States and the New Eng-  
land district in New South  
Wales.

If, in time, petitions are filed  
and referenda are launched,  
there will be no dearth of avail-  
able authoritative fighting  
material for advocates of op-  
ponents.—China Mail Special.

## RADIO

5.30 p.m., Thursday Club broadcast  
by Robert Ashton; 6 p.m., Time  
Signal; 6.15 p.m., The Philharmonic  
Orchestra; 7 p.m., The Philharmonic  
Orchestra; 7.15 p.m., The Philharmonic  
Orchestra; 7.30 p.m., The Philharmonic  
Orchestra; 7.45 p.m., The Philharmonic  
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Orchestra; 11 p.m., The Philharmonic  
Orchestra; 11.15 p.m., The Philharmonic  
Orchestra; 11.30 p.m., The Philharmonic  
Orchestra; 11.45 p.m., The Philharmonic  
Orchestra; 12 p.m., The Philharmonic  
Orchestra; 12.15 p.m., The Philharmonic  
Orchestra; 12.30 p.m., The Philharmonic  
Orchestra; 12.45 p.m., The Philharmonic  
Orchestra; 1 p.m., The Philharmonic  
Orchestra; 1.15 p.m., The Philharmonic  
Orchestra; 1.30 p.m., The Philharmonic  
Orchestra; 1.45 p.m., The Philharmonic  
Orchestra; 2 p.m., The Philharmonic  
Orchestra; 2.15 p.m., The Philharmonic  
Orchestra; 2.30 p.m., The Philharmonic  
Orchestra; 2.45 p.m., The Philharmonic  
Orchestra; 3 p.m., The Philharmonic  
Orchestra; 3.15 p.m., The Philharmonic  
Orchestra; 3.30 p.m., The Philharmonic  
Orchestra; 3.45 p.m., The Philharmonic  
Orchestra; 4 p.m., The Philharmonic  
Orchestra; 4.15 p.m., The Philharmonic  
Orchestra; 4.30 p.m., The Philharmonic  
Orchestra; 4.45 p.m., The Philharmonic  
Orchestra; 5 p.m., The Philharmonic  
Orchestra; 5.15 p.m., The Philharmonic  
Orchestra; 5.30 p.m., The Philharmonic  
Orchestra; 5



# RAILROADS RALLY IN WALL ST.

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# CHINA MAIL

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1957.

**SHEAFFER'S**  
**Skrip**

## Arab World Can Be Lost To Russia

### SAUDI ARABIAN WARNING TO THE WEST

United Nations, Nov. 20.  
Saudi Arabian Minister of State Ahmad Shukairy delivered a "plain warning" to the West today to revise its Palestine policies or lose the Arab world to Russia.

#### Visit To Hongkong

#### Sandys Has No Startling Announcements

London, Nov. 20.  
Mr Duncan Sandys, Minister of Defence, today told the House of Commons about his recent talks in Hongkong.

In reply to a question he said his visit in September provided an opportunity for full discussion with the Governor, the military commander and the police authorities about the defence and internal security problems in Hongkong.

Mr John Rankin, the questioner, said: "During your visit, according to the *Guardian* of September 10, you said that no decisions would be taken in Hongkong and that also there would be no startling announcements."

#### STOCKPILE

"Now in the month of November, are you prepared to make such a startling announcement to the House that will include for instance a decision to stockpile nuclear weapons in Southeast Asia?"  
Mr Sandys replied that "of course, Hongkong is not in Southeast Asia and I have no startling announcements to make."—*Reuter*.

### ISRAELI CONVOY STOPPED

Amman, Nov. 20.  
Jordan announced late today that it had stopped a routine Israeli truck convoy en route to the Israeli enclave of Mount Scopus in the Jordanian section of Jerusalem.

A Government spokesman said the convoy, which takes supplies from Jerusalem to Mount Scopus once a week, was barred passage through the Mandelbaum Gate because it was carrying some 100 gallons of petrol.

Petrol is not authorised for transport in the convoys, Jordan contended.  
The announcement said that Jordanian guards told the convoy leaders they could go through if they did not take the petrol. The Israelis refused to leave the fuel behind, the spokesman said.—*United Press*.

### Late Ballot For PI Elections

Manila, Nov. 21.  
The Philippine electorate which failed to vote last November 12 because of raging typhoon Kit will cast their ballots on December 1.

The Commission on Elections yesterday adopted precautionary measures to insure honest elections in specified precincts in nine provinces.  
The outcome of these special polls, however, will no longer affect the results of the presidential race, won by Carlos Garcia.—*France-Press*.

Printed and published by FERN PLOWRY for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

## CROWN PRINCE OF IRAQ LEAVES



The Crown Prince of Iraq, His Royal Highness the Amir Abdul Ilah, GCMG, GCVO, (left) who has been spending a few days in the Colony following his visit to Formosa and Japan, left Hongkong this morning by a Viscount aircraft of Iraqi Airways. The Crown Prince was seen off by HE the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham (right) and a friend, Mr Henry Bu (centre). The group was photographed before the Crown Prince boarded his plane on his homeward journey.—*China Mail*.

## THE QUEEN AND DUKE CELEBRATE QUIETLY

London, Nov. 20.  
THE Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh gave a small dinner party for friends at Buckingham Palace tonight, on the tenth anniversary of their wedding.

The Queen Mother attended the dinner party, which was followed by a film show.

Princess Margaret joined the party later after visiting the London Coliseum, where she saw the American musical "Bells are Ringing."

In honour of the anniversary, flags flew on public buildings throughout Britain. The Royal couple spent the day

quietly at the Palace, as neither had any public engagements.

Their daughter, Princess Anne, was with them in the Palace but their son, Prince Charles, was away at his first term as a boarder at Cheam School, Newbury, Berkshire.—*Reuter*.

## Government Accused Of Monstrous Conduct

London, Nov. 20.  
A Conservative member of the House of Commons today accused the Government of "monstrous" conduct over the claims of British officials expelled from Egypt in 1951.

Hugh Fraser, who made the statement, said that the officials were expelled because of British action and that negotiations had been broken off as the result of the failure of British action.

He asked whether the Government would extend the arrangements under which loans had been granted against sequestered assets and called the programme in force for the last six years a "parody of esteem."

Minister of State David Ormsby-Gore, replying, said that it was not true that the Government's action to date had been "monstrous."—*United Press*.

## Successor To Monty Speculation

Montreal, Nov. 20.  
Lieutenant-General Guy Simonds, mentioned in some speculation as a possible successor to Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery as Nato's Deputy Commander, said today that he was willing to serve if he could be of any use.

General Simonds, 55-year-old retired Canadian Army Chief of Staff, said in an interview with the Canadian Press News Agency that he had not been offered a Nato post.

Referring to speculation that he might succeed Field Marshal Montgomery, General Simonds said: "The newspapers know more about it than I do."—*Reuter*.

## Claim To Property Granted By Court

At the Supreme Court this morning, Mr Justice T. J. Gould granted a petition for a declaration that Liu Yin-po, of 46 Kennedy Town Praya, became the sole beneficiary to three properties along that thoroughfare as from October 28, 1945.

Liu's petition, which first came up on Saturday last, was originally for a declaration that one Liu Tsz-yam, joint tenant of the Kennedy Town properties, died on October 28, 1945. It was amended this morning on the application of Mr Oswald Pueng, representing the petitioner, who was described as a joint tenant of the properties.

It was stated on Saturday that Liu Tsz-yam was a passenger on board a ship sailing from Swatow to Hongkong and that the vessel sank on October 28, 1945, on the high seas. Liu was seen washed overboard by a wave and was not heard of again.

#### Unsuccessful

Mr Cheung told the Court that since the last hearing, unsuccessful efforts had been made to find one Li Hoi-tai, a passenger on the same ship, who had made a statutory declaration that Liu Tsz-yam had not been among the survivors.

Mr Cheung was instructed by Mr W. C. R. Carr, of Johnson, Stokes and Master.

## POW Association Meeting

The Hongkong Prisoners of War Association will hold its annual general meeting to-morrow at Club Lusitano, commencing at 8 p.m.

The President and Committee of the Association hope that many ex-POWs will attend the meeting at which the Entertainment Committee will discuss and map out a programme of a reunion.

## Opposition Withdrawn In Tenancy Tribunal

All opposition was withdrawn when the exemption of Nos. 6/8 High Street was recommended today.

Mr J. H. G. Way was presiding over the Tenancy Tribunal, assisted by Mr G. Milne and Mr R. Choy.

The Shung Yuen Land Investment Co. were the applicants and were represented by Mr A. S. C. Comer of Hastings and Co. Mr Li Ki-cheung, Managing Director of the Company, appeared on their behalf. He stated that he had \$350,000 in the bank to implement the scheme of rebuilding.

Plans to replace the existing 60-year-old houses by two modern five-story buildings were submitted by the architect, Mr A. H. Bado. He said that the present two-story houses had no sanitation and were in a very bad condition.

The new building must be completed in nine months and it to cost \$400,000.  
All compensation terms were settled before the case and Mr P. C. Woo of P. C. Woo and Co., withdrew.

## HONGKONG SINGERS MEETING

The Hongkong Singers held their annual general meeting on Monday when the following officers were re-elected to the positions they have held in the last year:

President and Hon. Conductor, Dr L. T. Ride; Chairman, The Rev. G. L. Speak; Hon. Secretary, Mrs H. A. Carr; Hon. Treasurer, Mr A. Salisbury; Hon. Librarian, Mrs M. Salisbury.

Other Committee members elected were: Miss L. Zau, Mrs S. Mills, Mr F. Waller and Mr Lincoln Li.

#### REHEARSING

The Singers are currently rehearsing for a concert to be given in the Loke Yew Hall, HK University on Thursday, January 30, 1958, and in the hall of Wah Yan College, Kowloon on Friday, January 31. This concert will consist of Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise", and two works by George Dyson: "Three Songs of Courage" and "In Honour of the City".

These works should provide an interesting experience for the music-lover, as they are of widely different techniques. Anyone interested in joining the Singers for this concert may be sure of a warm welcome at the next rehearsal, on Monday at 5.30 p.m. in the Union Church Hall. New contraltos would be especially welcome.

The objects of the Singers are: "To make music for its own sake, and in rendering the best in choral music, to strive to give pleasure and to help deserving causes financially." In accordance with these objects, and with their usual practice, the Singers will devote the entire profits of the January concert to the Hongkong Music Training Centre for the Blind.—*Contributed*.

## Franco On Danger Of Communism

Madrid, Nov. 20.  
General Franco, Spanish head of state, and President Iskander Mirza of Pakistan said today they had discussed the "lack of co-ordination among the nations of the free world" to settle their problems and to face the Communist danger.

In a communique on President Mirza's visit to Spain, they said this had been the main problem discussed in their talks.

The "Communist danger" is at present on the increase due to a tenacious and subversive policy—"the communistic said.—*Reuter*.

#### SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I simply have to relax, George. I know—I'll go down today and buy a hat and dress!"

## LADY GRANTHAM DISTRIBUTES RICE TO POOR

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER.  
They came with sacks, billy cans, bamboo poles and one small boy brought a pith helmet. All to carry away the rice distributed to the very poor by Lady Grantham at the Hindu Temple this morning.

## BANKRUPTCY HEARING CLOSED

Mr Justice T. J. Gould, at the Bankruptcy Court this morning declared the closing of the public examination of a bankrupt, Lam Yue-ying, 51, former proprietor of the Kwai Kee Bank which closed down suddenly after Chinese New Year 1955, leaving liabilities amounting to over \$1,000,000.

Lam first appeared in the Bankruptcy Court two weeks ago for public examination by a representative of the Official Receiver and a number of creditors.

He was adjudicated bankrupt shortly after the closing down of his bank in Hongkong, which he had operated for nearly 20 years.

Mr C. M. Stevens, Acting Deputy Registrar General, appeared for the Official Receiver.

## Exemption Application Withdrawn

An application for the exemption of Nos. 41, 43, 45, and 47 Main Street, Shaokidwan, was today withdrawn.

The Tenancy Tribunal, comprising Mr H. B. How (President), assisted by Mr A. Alvarez and Mr Chung-Kwan-ting heard a case brought by Mr Yau Cho-choi.

Representing the applicant was Mr F. H. Wong of Messrs C. Y. Kwan & Co. who said that due to the low value of the land and compensation terms demanded by opponents, the applicant wished to withdraw. Mr Yau was prepared to pay \$400 a bedspace and \$700 a cubicle.

Representing the opponents were Miss P. Loseby of Messrs Russ and Co. Mr J. M. D'Almeida Remedios and Co. and Mr V. Y. F. Lam of Ford, Kwan and Co.

The blind tapped their way to the table with help of their red and white sticks; the lame tripped on the thick carpet at the edge of the steps; small children carried even smaller ones; toddlers tried to hold the heavy parcel—each containing five lbs of rice—until big sister having collected hers, seized the double burden.

Old men groped anxiously towards the presentation table—but all went away happy. The sacks were filled and bamboo poles slung into position.

#### Untiring Grace

Mr and Mrs F. T. Melwan, smiling benevolently, handed the packages to Lady Grantham, who with untiring grace and swift sympathy, bent to the tiny tots and waited for the crippled to take a sure hold on each precious package.

Also assisting were Dr and Mrs B. W. Advani, Maharaja Harry Sharnie, priest of the Temple, Mr and Mrs V. Bhagwandas and Mr and Mrs T. D. Bharwaney.

Afterwards during a short pause for refreshment in the South Rastmal Hall, nine-year-old Sheila Melwan presented a bouquet of flowers to Lady Grantham and a souvenir from her parents.

Mr C. J. de Willoughby, ADC, attended Lady Grantham, who was making her last visit to the Temple.

## Sid de Kantzow Killed In Car Accident

### FORMER RESIDENT

Mr Sydney H. de Kantzow, former general manager of Cathay Pacific Airways, died in Australia this morning as a result of a traffic accident.

The late Mr Kantzow, who was about 45 years of age, was one of the founders of the company which served the Far East soon after the war. He and Mr Roy Farrell were partners in the company, the interests of which were taken over later by Butterfield and Swire.

Mr Kantzow was married in Shanghai in 1945 and he came to Hongkong the same year when Cathay Pacific Airways was established. He remained with the company and became general manager when B. and S. took over. Mr Kantzow retired and returned to his home in Australia in 1950.

Mr Kantzow was a keen golfer.

He is survived by his wife and widowed mother, a two-year-old son, two brothers and a sister.

## Static Trial Of Rocket

Washington, Nov. 20.  
The Assistant Director of the American satellite "Vanguard" project, J. Paul Walsh, disclosed today that the second stage of the rocket which is to carry the first American satellite into outer space in December was tried out last week.

He said it was a "static trial," that is, the rocket was not actually launched but the system of releasing the rocket from its launching ramp was tested out.

"Two static tests are always made before the actual launching," Mr Walsh said. "But when the second test would take place, France—"